

## Now With F.M.L.

As if to encourage consideration for the proposed consolidation of Milam and Cameron school systems, Texas Highway Dept. has announced new work on FM 2095 between US 77 and US 79.

Announcement was for sealcoating shoulders on FM 2095 from US 77 to US 79, going through Hanover, a distance of about 15 miles.

Coincidental, most likely, but it is a link road between the systems.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

Officers Leroy Broadus and Milton Wright, those truly of the Department of Public Safety, are going where the beads and the beaded hope to play.

That would be Bastrop this Labor Day Weekend and Central Texas contingents of the Texas Highway Patrol will be on standby at Austin.

The "Texas Rock Festival" thunders into play. It looked as if there would be no festival as early promoters ran short of cash, but new money came in and kept things going toward the summer's end bash.

Patrolmen, of course, wear standard uniforms in standard black and white patrol cars. But offers of beads, hip outfits and appropriate paraphernalia went Patrolmen Broadus and Wright's way.

The word got out early.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

In 111 of September 3 we quoted from a release from the Texas Department of Health about rock festival health hazards.

But alas, youth and hard cash will have their way, and perhaps a 100,000 teens and college types will gather in splendid squalor to detect the sounds around the historic area of Bastrop, where once patriots scratched out history in the days of the Republic of Texas.

Indian beads used to be the only necklaces hanging around Bastrop. There is Bastrop State Park which is likely the fusion point though not likely the site for the festival. It is a central point between Austin, Houston, San Antonio and other populous areas of South and Central Texas.

It would be no surprise to see a spotlight or two out of Officers Broadus and Wright's vehicles if they must enter the area or even skirt the perimeter of the rock music bands.

Eardrums go rather quickly when people listen too closely to those vibrations, those amplifiers which, when turned up, can turn a man's inner ear into a shambles of broken stirrups and drums.

It will be a knowing experience for everybody. Each rock festival is mini-replay of Haight-Ashbury without buildings, except for tents, portables,outhouses and thousands of cars, trucks, minibikes and whatever transportation with which the festival fan can convey himself to and from.

It is modern, though, and a last rite of summer before the campuses reopen perhaps soon to close when rock music isn't amplification enough of youth's well-established commitment to change.

If some of festival fans have their way, and patrolmen happen to look the other way a moment, the black-and-white dignity of their patrol cars may have flowers where Texas emblems once shone.

And proffers of beads and bangles to Officers Broadus and Wright may be in tune with their weekend's work, if things get crowded at Bastrop.

## Public Hearing Offered On US79 Project At Gause

The Texas Highway Department is offering citizens an opportunity to request a public hearing on the proposed U. S. Highway 79 project through Gause.

The project is for improvement of the highway from the Brazos River to the west limit of Gause. Plans call for a two-lane highway with surfaced shoulders, an overpass over the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, and a four-lane urban section with improved drainage in Gause.

A general right-of-way width of 160 feet will be required.

Interested citizens may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed design for the highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's office at Bryan on or before Sept. 25.

If such a request is received a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of the hearing.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, and other information about the project may be obtained from the Resident Engineer's Office.



TRI-CAPTAINS for the 1970 Yoemen Robert Brashear, Edward Whitley and John Bailey shown before Friday's scrimmage with Gatesville. The Yoe squad will meet Taylor this Friday on Yoe Field for their first game of the '70 season.

## Yoemen Lines Form For '70 Grid Season

It appears that defense will again be the Cameron Yoemen's "long suit" this year, as Coach Hal Stanislaw reviewed his squad before Friday's scrimmage with Gatesville.

More polish is needed on the offensive line, he noted, but "our depth is coming along better than last year."

"We've called on lots of the younger kids to fill positions to gain experience, and this will help with the depth problem that just about all schools have," Stanislaw said.

The squad has been experimenting during practice workouts, with players moving to new positions and interchanging line positions.

"We hope to play a lot of the younger boys during our non-conference schedule," the coach said, to prepare them for district competition.

Stanislaw said he is particularly pleased with the quickness the team has shown on defense.

Communicable diseases, such as measles and sore throats, have held the team back more than injuries.

Mark Dodson, who will be a cornerback slot, returns to play Monday after a bout with "mono," and Norman Trubee, returning linebacker end converted to defensive guard this year, recently recovered from measles, Stanislaw said.

### OFFENSE

Offensive lineup is shaping up like this:

Carroll Michalka and Jack Kirk at split end; Jackie Raymond at left tackle, and Prentis McGoldrick and William Whiteside at left guard.

Darrell Schneider and Lester Hays will be at center, with Jesse Reyes at right guard and David Fritz at right tackle. Tight ends - Mike Zajcek and Edward Whitley.

Quarterback Robert Brashear returns to his slot and Richard Cummings will move up to the position from the junior varsity. Sam Knight is at fullback; Jerry Richardson at right halfback, and Emanuel Thomas, last year's leading ground gainer for the Yoemen, at left halfback.

End slots will be filled by Ernie De La Rosa, 182-pound freshman, and Bill Gray, now nursing a knee injury.

### DEFENSE

Two year lettermen heading up the defensive line include guard Dale Schmitt, linebackers Edward Whitley and Johnny Bailey, named all-district end last year.

Two-year starter Jerry Richardson at safety, Ken McLerran, defensive back converted to corner back this year, and Norman Trubee, returning linebacker end converted to defensive guard this year.

Others coming up with experience are Jimmy Bailey, Johnny's brother, a letterman working at right cornerback. Jimmy saw quite a bit of action in the defensive line last year.

Working the three top defense tackle positions are Joe Lewis, who started in the last two games last year and missed lettering because of illness; Randy Tulinson, and Sam Knight - the all-district selection at that position last year. Knight will also be working the linebacker position.

## Feature Joins Herald Pages

The Cameron Herald introduces a new column on page 3 of this edition that should ring memories, smiles and maybe a fond tear.

"From Mama With Love", written by Ida Sing, will appear in The Herald each week as another special feature for readers. Written in a homespun, reminiscing mood, it will find a following from all ages and interests.

## County Proposes \$748,212 Budget

### 'Blood Saved My Life'

## Woman Cites Donors

"If it hadn't been for the blood, I wouldn't be here." This dramatic statement comes from a Cameron woman, Mrs. Frank Schiller, whose life hung in the balance last June.

She notes with regret that she cannot be among prospective donors at Wednesday's Red Cross Bloodmobile visit.

"But friends have called me to say they will donate blood to replace the seven pints I received, and my husband will offer his, too," she added. Her son, who lives in Houston, also plans to be a donor when his work schedule allows time.

Mrs. Schiller's story was told by Sister Aloysius, local blood program chairman, and by Mrs. Schiller herself. The emergency arose on a Sunday. She began hemorrhaging in St. Edward Hospital where she was a patient.

Her blood is type A, RH negative which is rare, and the hospital called the regional Red Cross Blood Center at Waco. The Center had only two pints in stock, and in three hours the needed amount was collected. The blood was flown from Waco to Cameron by the Civil Air Patrol in 18 minutes. Mrs. Schiller's son was waiting at Cameron Airport and rushed the blood to the hospital.

"Those people who gave blood for me are so wonderful," Mrs. Schiller said. "and if it hadn't been for them I wouldn't be here." She added that many people don't realize the need for giving blood until something happens to "bring it home to them."

The Bloodmobile will be in Cameron Wednesday, from 1 until 7 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall. At least 96 prospective donors are needed to produce the city's 71-pint quota.

## Labor Day Rally Set At Rockdale

United Steelworkers of America and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a joint Labor Day rally Monday (Sept. 7) at Fair Park in Rockdale.

Family activities will begin at 11 a.m. Speakers will be featured during the day, beginning at 11 a.m., with U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough delivering the major address at 8 p.m.

Jackpot calf roping will start at 8:30 p.m. followed by a dance. Barbecue and other refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

### Valuations

### Up; Milam

### Budget Down

A proposed budget for Milam County sets anticipated expenses at \$748,212.00 for 1971, a decrease from the \$754,535.00 record budget adopted by County Commissioners for 1970.

The proposed budget was reviewed at a public budget meeting this week in the Milam County Courtroom. Commissioners will vote on the budget at their September 14 meeting.

County Judge O. B. Harden said the lower budget included an increase in salaries and an increase in anticipated tax revenue. He explained that the 1970 budget provided \$14,000 to pay for courthouse improvements that are not included in the 1971 proposed budget.

He said the additional tax revenue would come from a \$1 million dollar raise in county valuations, principally from improvements and additions at Alcoa. Tax valuations for Milam County in 1971 are \$35 million.

The General Fund has a proposed budget of \$167,519.25. This includes maintenance costs, health unit, surplus commodity, salaries (other than county officers), pension plan and insurance.

Officers Salaries, including deputies salaries and constables are expected to be \$129,942.76.

Precinct Road and Bridge Fund anticipated budgets are:

Precinct 1 - \$53,760.00;  
Precinct 2 - \$91,520.00;  
Precinct 3 - \$86,570.00;  
Precinct 4 - \$67,600.00.

Other anticipated expenses in the proposed budget are:

Jury Fund - \$6,100;  
Courthouse and Jail Improvement Fund - \$15,197.00;  
General Road and Bridge Fund - \$130,003.31.

County Auditor John Andres said no new machinery purchases were anticipated in the 1971 budget.

### From Maysfield to Acapulco...

## Star-Studded Year For Danny

There's a familiar face in the Future's Faces vocal group that contracted for a month at the plush Marriott Hotel's Steak & Saddle Club last March and stayed for a six-month run.

He's Maysfield's Danny Thweatt and he's headed for a star - a studded year of engagements in Washington, D.C., Acapulco and Houston.

It has been a fast pace, since the Milam County Farm Bureau talent show where the young Danny charmed a local audience, through Sam Houston University where he majored in drama, a few summers at the Crystal Palace in Houston's Astroworld, to a one-year contract to entertain the International Marriott Hotels. All this plus recording, concert and television shows in the offing.

Thweatt was practice teaching at Houston's Sam Houston High School when Astroworld stage manager Bill Harris asked him to sing tenor in a group he was forming.

Thweatt, John Steele, Glenn Hunsucker, Bonnie Barr and Lauri Gillmore were the lucky five, backed up by a piano, drum, base trio. Dubbing them the Future's Faces, manager Harris signed them for that first month at the Marriott. They quickly became a favorite of the Houston night club set and earned good reviews in the Houston press.

Last month they shared billing with comedian Buddy Hackett at a \$200-a-plate dinner for Ben Barnes in Austin.

Vacationing with his family this week, Thweatt said the past 6 months had been a mixture of

fun, excitement and hard work. The group alternates four 30-minute shows. Each show involves about 150 hours of work - memorizing music, choreography, staging and rehearsals.

They do a review type show, singing a mixture of the old favorites and the more lyrical modern songs. A typical 30 minutes includes "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," "Blow'n Away," "Hurts So Bad," "Walk On By," "Windy," "Come Rain or Shine."

A popular extra in Houston was a "mini Hair" show which included some of the best songs from that Broadway musical.

Music was a sideline for the Future's Faces' tenor until last March. He starred in a number of dramatic productions at Sam

See STAR, Page 6



FUTURE'S FACES - Danny Thweatt, center with singing group that is on the road to stardom with

club dates in Washington, D. C., Acapulco, Houston and Chicago, television and recording contracts.



JIM WYRICK

## Soil Survey Will Type Milam Land

A soil survey, first since 1923, will type Milam County soils for a booklet to be published by the Soil Conservation Service.

Jim Wyrick, soil scientist, will make the survey using soil profiles. Aerial photographs will identify individual farms for reports on soil types.

Wyrick whose office will be in the SCS office at 1st and Fannin, said the survey would probably take about 5 years to complete. He had been in Bell County for the last two years completing a soil survey there.

He said individual surveys will be made for anyone needing this type of information on their land. After the survey is completed a booklet giving the soil types will be made available to the public.

The survey is part of a federal Department of Agriculture program. Soil surveys in 70 counties have already been completed.

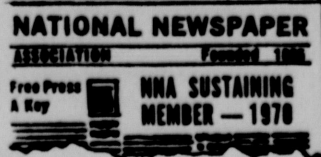


# The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1860  
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BEN MILAM STATUE

## Center Of The Target....

While law officers are targets of ridicule and even bullets in parts of the country, a Cameron church honors area officials at a dinner.

This is a note of leadership in an otherwise difficult time for "law and order."

Consideration is given to individual rights to the point where police at times are intimidated in their performance of duty.

Police discretion is required when rebels take advantage of the situation to press their complaints against society. It is no fun to be called "pig" any more than it is to be arrested.

Somehow the blue uniform has become the color at the

center of the target. It somehow is easier to break the law than uphold it.

The pendulum is swinging to center as the public, evidenced by Cameron First Methodist Church, cites appreciation for area law officials.

They are being shot down in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Chicago. They are rebuked in thousands of communities in this nation. They are put on the defensive.

But the pendulum swings. And the public in some of these cities is finding a policeman a welcome friend whose life is between citizenship and rebellion.

It is timely these men and their families are honored.

## Killing Spike Bucks Helps Deer Herds, Says P&W

AUSTIN

Since the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission standardized the definition of legal bucks in most regulatory counties in 1959 to include spike bucks, some landowners and hunters have expressed fears that the spike buck harvest will jeopardize future hunting for trophy bucks.

Just the opposite is probably true, according to Pierce Uzzell, wildlife coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Our biologists contend that killing spike bucks will strengthen the deer herd and even increase the chances for production of trophy bucks in the future," said Uzzell.

Nutrition, or the lack of it, is usually the factor which determines whether a yearling will have spike or forked antlers with three or more points. Spike bucks are deer which got short-changed during the formative months of antler development and body growth, although some undernourished deer do develop a forked antler.

Uzzell said biologists have found, by studying the results of public hunts on wildlife management areas, that spike bucks consistently weigh less than other yearlings with more points.

Another factor favoring the killing of spike bucks has to do with breeding since the spikes compete with older bucks. "The extent to which antler form is

inherited is not known," says Uzzell, "but if it should be inherited, then the elimination of spike deer from the herd would be desirable. The selective and

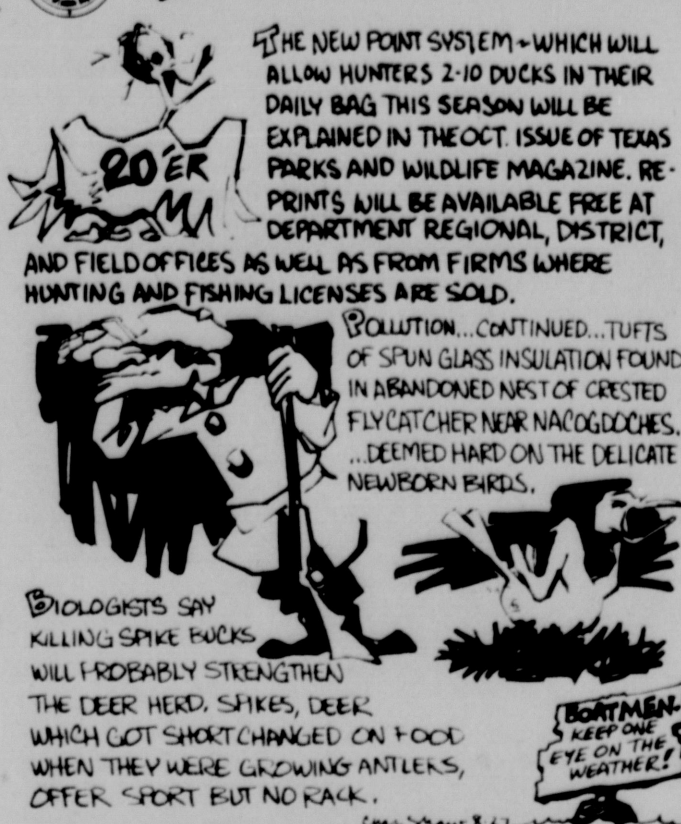
extensive killing of trophy bucks in place of spike bucks would have the opposite effect of resulting in herds with smaller antlers and body size."

"Our information points to the fact we aren't harvesting as many deer as we should in many areas. Game managers are generally agreed that it's safe to harvest around 25 per cent of the herd when it is at or near carrying capacity of the range. In most cases we aren't harvesting more

than 10 per cent in heavy-populated areas, and in some instances the kill is much less," said Uzzell.

"It doesn't seem logical to protect the spike, which is an inferior animal compared to others of the same age with multiple points, when our ranges are heavily overstocked," he said. "To do so would, in effect, be maintaining an unwanted condition that helps to aggravate itself."

## OUTDOOR SKETCHBOOK



## MHB Grant Received For Nursing

A \$1,500 grant has been received by Mary Hardin-Baylor College for nursing scholarships by an area foundation that prefers to be anonymous.

The grant will be used for students pursuing Bachelor of Science degrees from the Scott and White Department of Nursing at MH-B.

The interest and support of the foundation has gone exclusively to nursing in recent years.

President William G. Tanner said, "We are grateful to this foundation for their interest in our Scott and White Department of Nursing. They have been making gifts to Mary Hardin-Baylor for several years, and the recent gifts have greatly enhanced the development of our nursing program."

First Nobel Prizes were awarded in 1901.

## Market Report

There were 750 cattle and 22 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers and Yearlings	
Common to Med.	28.00 30.00
Fat Cows	26.00 27.50
Canners & Cutters	17.00 19.25
Stocker Cows	15.00 21.00
Butcher Bulls	19.00 24.00
Bull Yearlings	25.00 27.25
CALVES: Good and Choice	28.00 35.00
Slaughter Calves	29.00 31.00
Common to Med.	27.00 28.50
Culls	25.00 26.50
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves	32.00 38.00
Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves	37.50 45.00
Heifers	27.00 34.00
Medium to Good Stocker and Feeder Calves	29.00 31.00
COWS & CALVES:	
Good	216.00 260.00
Medium	180.00 205.00
Plain	160.00 175.00
HOGS: No. 1 to 3	19.00 20.00
Sows, all classes	16.00 18.55
Boars	7.00 8.10

Laughing sickness, or Kuru, affects only the Fore tribe of New Guinea and is 100% fatal.

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## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Injury to Visiting Children

When youthful visitors come to your home, the rules of etiquette demand that you treat them with hospitality.

But the rules of law demand something more: that you also treat them with reasonable regard for their safety. If you do not, you may be held legally liable in the event of an injury.

Consider this case: Friends of the Webster family, including two small boys, came over for a Sunday visit. To please the children, Webster began playfully tossing the older brother into the air and catching him.



The first few times, all went well. But Webster failed to keep an eye on the younger boy, only two years of age, who kept edging up close to the action. Finally, on one catch, his elbow struck the little onlooker, inflicting a painful injury.

Was Webster legally liable for the accident? A court ruled that he was indeed. The court said that in view of the tender age of the victim, Webster should have been on the lookout for exactly this kind of an accident.

Liability may arise not only from negligent conduct but also from some faulty condition of the premises. In another case, a family lived in a second floor flat which was reachable by a back stairway. These back steps were so flimsy that the parents forbade their own seven-year-old daughter to use them.

However, they gave no such warning to the three-year-old daughter of a neighbor. This child, climbing the steps one morning for a visit, fell through an opening and was injured.

Again, the host parents were held liable. The court said that, at the very least, they were bound to show as much concern for their guest as they showed for their own child.

On the other hand, some accidents are truly accidents—no one's fault at all. In another case, a visiting toddler lost his balance and fell down, striking his head against a small patch of cement near the driveway.

Could the home owner be held liable, on the theory that his premises were in dangerous condition? A court said no. It was asking too much, said the court, to expect him to foresee danger in a bit of cement.

## BURLINGTON

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Edward Murff, Charles, Jan, Debbie and Sharon of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport last Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Crook, Melanie, Lori and Melissa of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied last Tuesday night. Lori and Melanie remained and spent 2 nights with their grandparents.

Bobby Joe Ralston of Little River spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kelm and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelm of Cameron and Willie Mae Stoenner of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoenner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and William, Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor of Little River and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trojan of Temple had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River.

Mrs. Lucille McLaughlin of Pasadena stopped by last Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause on her way to visit relatives at Cleburne. Mrs. Alma Aigner of Waco visited Mrs. Aleta Marek last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brueggeman and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Neill and Leo O'Neill visited Mrs. Aleta Marek on Saturday night.

## CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



FOOTBALL! AN ALL-AMERICAN GAME FOR ALL AMERICANS - At the start of the 1970 football season, Parade of Sports has been asked several questions: 1. How long has the game of football been around? 2. Where did it start and when? Football has been played in our country for 101 years. It started in 1869 when the first game was played between Rutgers and Princeton. Above is an artist's impression of that first game. MY IMPRESSION -- LOOKS KINDA ROUGH TO ME!

### This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

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## From Mama With Love

Mother Used To Say....

By Ida Sing

Dear Chestelle:

I was charmed by your use of "my stars and garters" to express your surprise at something the children had done; it made me think fondly of what a colorful expresser of herself your grandmother was. Not even three generations of us can wear out "stars and garters," but I have an idea that if Mother used it when she was your age it might have been a little risqué.

She had others, as you no doubt well remember. A mild surprise might bring forth, "Well, I swan," but I always preferred "Great gouds and little persimmons!" A real shocker was almost sure to produce, "Now wouldn't that jar your grandmother's preserves?" The way she said them, "Thunderation!" or "Thunder and lightning!" depicted more frustration than the four-letter words in common use today.

Every now and then I find myself using an expression I've heard her say all my life; then sometimes I stop and wonder what I'm really saying. She used to say a kitchen knife was "dull as a frow." When I got older and couldn't stand not knowing how dull a frow is, I consulted a dictionary and found it means

"a cleaving tool with a wedge-shaped blade." That doesn't sound like an adequate edge to cut up a chicken or slice tomatoes, does it? Finally the expression made sense.

I haven't done so well with some of her favorites, though. Jar lids used to be screwed on as "tight as Dick's hatband," and I never did find out who Dick was. He must have had a perpetual headache!

Being as "independent as a hog on ice," Mother used to "put her foot in her hand and walk" if no ride was readily available. And if she happened to forget something she meant to take along, she'd be so angry with herself she'd say, "I could just kick myself in the stomach!" Agile though she was to the last day of her life, I never saw her carry out that threat or walk with her foot in her hand, either.

She took pride in figuring out time-saving methods and shared her little hints generously. Taught early to be modest, she'd try to be deprecating as she counseled, "Use your head to save your heels." When asked how she was, she was likely to say, "Oh, big as bread and fat as butter," and she never got

over laughing about the time she turned her tongue over and said, "Brig as bed and bat as futter!"

Anyone who'd been drinking to excess - a totally unnecessary state of affairs from Mother's point of view - was "drunk as old Ab Potter." I never knew old Ab any more than I did Dick of the tight hatband.

Mother looked ahead - worried, in fact - and could never understand grasshopper types who had no thought for tomorrow. She used to say such a one couldn't "see past the end of his nose." I remember thinking of the people she spoke of thus as going around looking cross-eyed at the ends of their noses.

She'd try to make everything fit together and work out an ideal situation, but if some of the pieces were missing you can bet she had an expression to fall back on. I see this as her best bit of philosophy and a reminder for daily use: "You can't get all your squirrels up one tree!"

Remember God loves you, and have a good week.

Love,  
Mama

## Choose Thick Juicy Steak For Indian Summer Grill

By Christine Laws

Wait--don't pack away summer gear and summertime fun! Turn your September into Indian summer with the "sizzle sound" of a thick, juicy steak broiling over charcoal. Give the grill a real workout this month and explore the vast and delicious world of beef steaks.

But don't get lost--there are many different kinds of steak and also a range of quality in each kind. It really is important that you know which steak cuts are best suited for cooking on the outdoor grill and what to look for in selecting quality. Here's a quick review of the "broilables."

**TENDERLOIN** (filet mignon) -- is the most tender of all steaks. It's boneless, has very little fat, and is sold for a higher price per pound than any of the other steaks.

**PORTERHOUSE** -- often considered the best steak, is ideal to serve for those special dinner guests. Most porterhouse steaks will be too large for an individual serving. However, they have a generous tenderloin section which can be removed and served separately as filet mignon.

**T-BONE** -- is very similar in appearance to the porterhouse, but T-bone steaks have a smaller tenderloin section.

**CLUB** -- cut from the same section as porterhouse and T-bone, has the same large muscle, but without the tenderloin. The club steak is particularly well suited to individual servings.

**STRIP LOIN** -- usually sold as a boneless cut, is also a very tender and flavorful steak. This steak contains the same large muscle as the porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks.

**SIRLOIN** -- is a large steak, excellent for a family occasion

or backyard party. The sirloin contains several different muscles, and varies in size, shape and bone size.

For maximum tenderness, select a sirloin with a long, flat bone. However, to get more for your money, select one with a smaller amount of bone, as the round or wedge-shaped bone.

Very often, sirloins are cut into two boneless steaks--top sirloin and bottom sirloin. The top sirloin is the more tender of the two, and the better selection for cooking over charcoal.

**RIB or RIB EYE** -- has well-developed flavor and is very tender. Both of these cuts are from the rib section. The rib eye is a boneless steak cut from the eye or large muscle of a beef rib. The rib steak includes the rib bone along with the eye and other muscles. It differs from a rib roast only in thickness--a roast usually is two or more ribs thick.

These steaks are the ones that are naturally the most tender--and the most broilable. When you're selecting steaks for the barbecue, Choice Quality is highly desirable and is the one you'll find most often at the retail counter. You know your're assured of consistent quality when you buy by grade. When buying a steak, just look for the purple shield-shaped grade stamp with the words USDA Prime, Choice, or Good on the outer covering of the meat.

For the sake of economy, you may occasionally wish to vary your outdoor grilling with cuts

such as a **BLADE CHUCK** steak (ask for the "first cut") or a **TOP ROUND** steak. But when grilling or broiling these steaks, be sure they are USDA Prime or Choice grade.

You'll get much better results if you have a nice thick steak to start with. So select steaks cut at least 1 inch thick.

Want to make this Indian summer even more enjoyable? Planning in advance will do it! Start your fire 30 to 45 minutes before cooking time by stacking briquets in a pyramid, or putting them in a large, open-end can with holes punched 1 inch from the bottom. Apply lighter fluid. Wait a minute or two, then light. After lighting, don't squirt extra fluid on the briquets. (If an electric lighter is used, be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions.)

When the coals are gray, spread them over the cooking area. Leaving about an inch between coals will eliminate most flame-up. However, if fat should drip from the meat and start to flame, sprinkle the coals with water.

Cooking time will vary from 6 to 8 minutes per side for a 1 inch medium-rare steak, and you buy by grade. When buying from 10 to 15 minutes for a 1 1/2 inch medium-well steak. Distance between the heat and grill surface should be 3 to 5 inches, depending on the thickness of the steak. A good rule-of-thumb is to allow a distance of 2 inches for every inch of thickness.



MRS. THOMAS A. McELLIOTT

## Miss Mikulec Weds Thomas A. McElligott

Miss Diana Sue Mikulec and Mr. Thomas A. McElligott were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 29, at S.S. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Marek. Father Patrick Murphy performed the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding music was presented by Max McClaren.

The bride and groom gave themselves to each other in marriage according to the new marriage rites of the Catholic church. The bride's dress featured an empire bodice with bishop sleeves, an A-line skirt and detachable chapel train all of imported Chantilly lace. Her veil was of illusion held a Made-moiselle cap of pearl fern and applied lace flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with an orchid corsage in the center and white satin streamers.

Gladys Dohnalik was maid of honor and Joetta Mikulec was bridesmaid. Both are cousins of the bride. There dresses were floor length and fashioned of turquoise crepe. They carried cascade bouquets of turquoise carnations with satin streamers.

Bestman was Pat O'Neal and groomsmen were R. L. Mikulec, brother of the bride, T. J. Mikulec, brother of the bride, served as an usher.

Altar boys were Michal Mikulec, cousin of the bride, and Robert Vansa.

The bride's mother wore a mauve daron and wool knit dress and the groom's mother wore a pink silk shantung dress. They each wore white carnation corsages.

## Mrs. Garner To Be Feted

An open house honoring Mrs. Sally Garner on her 88th birthday will be given by her nieces and nephews Sunday, September 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mrs. Garner's home, 1205 W. Main.

All her friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate the occasion.

## Jones Prairie

Rev. David Hood of Waco brought the message Sunday. He and Mrs. Hood and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost.

Buddy Miller of Houston spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nona Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps spent Saturday and Sunday with their children in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stall of Ben Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt was a guest of the "Happy Time 42 Club" Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted Hawkins.

Mr. Moye Burnett of Beaumont visited his father, Mr. Willie Burnett over the weekend.

Mr. Bobby Yates and Miss Sherry Florida were visitors at church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison attended the funeral of Beth Harp.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. James Brock were guests of Houston Oiler Coach and Mrs. Walter Lemm in their Astrodome box seats for the Oilers vs. Dallas Cowboys game last week. The Lemms purchased one of Brooks bronze sculptures in Taos, New Mexico last June for their private collection.

Mrs. Edwin Day is a patient in Hermann Hospital, Houston, where she is recovering from a broken hip.

## At Chili's

## Dress Up For The Football Games

put your foot down for... **RAND.**

**JOHN C. Roberts**

6.99 To 10.99

**Miss Wonderful**

YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

REMEMBER IT'S ONLY 3 MONTHS 'TIL CHRISTMAS  
Lewis-Chili Shoe Store  
DOWNTOWN, CAMERON

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Starts 8:30 A.M. Tuesday, Sept. 8

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One Rack

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**\$3.98**

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## Men's Dress Slacks 1/2 Price

ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS. ALTERATIONS OR EXCHANGES

**McIntosh's**

—where friendly people help you save!

Specials For Sept. 7-8-9

**VALUES THAT ARE SIZZLERS**



**RED & WHITE**  
FOOD STORES

FOLGERS

**Coffee** 69¢  
LIMIT 1 W/5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE LB.

CLEANSER

**Comet** 14 10¢  
LIMIT 2 W/ PURCHASE (2¢ OFF LABEL) 14 OZ.

**Palmolive** 49¢  
(10¢ OFF LABEL) Giant 22 oz.

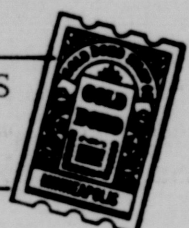
**Nestea** 10¢  
READY TO DRINK 12 oz. Cans

**Popcorn** 29¢  
2 LB BAGS

**Ketchup** 5 14 OZ. Btts. \$1



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS  
EVERY TUES. WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE



## MARKET VALUES

**Chuck Steak** 69¢ POUND  
**Chuck Roast** 57¢ POUND

**Sirloin Steak** 1.19 POUND  
CHOICE CUTS  
**Fryers** 29¢  
USDA Grade "A" CUT UP 34¢ LB.

**Bananas** 10¢ LB.  
**Tomatoes** 25¢ LB.  
**Cukes** 8¢ EACH

**Orange Juice** 15¢ 6 oz. Can  
**Ford Hook Limas** 47¢ 2 10 OZ. PKG.

**Orange Juice** 15¢ 6 oz. Can  
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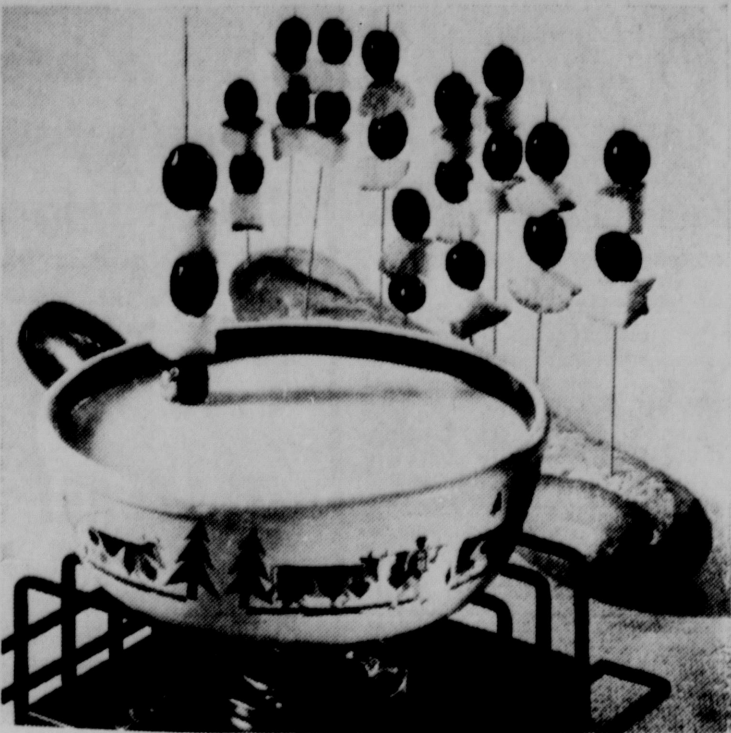
# Fondue Party For After-The-Game Fun

It's fun, easy and do-it-yourself thing. A fondue party is the name of this game and is the thing to do after that favorite team scores the winning touchdown. Fondue is a word deriving from a French verb meaning to melt. Many years ago the Swiss used bread and cheese as a staple in their diet and as both were made the year around, care was taken that none was wasted. As these items hardened during storage the cheese was melted down and the bread was dipped into the melted cheese to soften it and the cheese fondue was created. Today we have various ways of melting the cheese; by use of denatured alcohol, sterno or the electric fondue pot. We also have various kinds of fondues such as Bourguignonne (beef), and dessert fondues of melted chocolate with fruit and nuts.

Here is a suggestion - For that party after the game - other meats can be substituted as the budget allows. This is also handy because everything can be prepared in advance and the hostess can enjoy her hungry guests waiting. Set aside a platter of frankfurters, cherry tomatoes and

pineapple chunks. Fill the fondue pot half full of oil and prepare two or three sauces to dip the main items in. After the game all that remains to be done is to heat the oil, seat the guests and dip in! Beef chunks or seafood can be used in place of franks. To complete the setting, a tasty green salad and French bread could be served.

An electric fondue pot takes the guessing out of controlled temperatures regulating the heat for the oil and melting the cheese. It also eliminates the search for and storage of other combustible fuels. Today there is a great variety of fondue pots available for every type of fondue and at a price to fit your pocketbook. Fondue is fun for everyone in the family and is appropriate for a variety of occasions. For snappy fondue ideas and helpful hints on your other electrical appliances, call your local Texas Power & Light Company home service advisor.



**Fondue With California Ripe Olives**  
1 (12-ounce) package process, 1 1/2 cups canned pitted Swiss cheese  
1 cup white dinner wine  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
California ripe olives  
Crusty French bread chunks

Grate cheese or break into small pieces. Heat wine and nutmeg to simmering. Add cheese, small portions at a time, stirring until mixture is smooth. Keep warm until ready to serve. Thread ripe olives and bread chunks on skewers. Dip into fondue to coat when ready to eat. Makes about 1 1/2 cups cheese dipping mixture.

## Blinn Offers Computer Class

**BRENHAM**  
Computer science and English courses will be offered in evening school at Blinn College this fall.

The Computer Science 132 course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:25 to 10 p.m., and English 131 will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students may register September 8th or 9th before classes begin or any time before then. September 15 is the last day for registering for the fall semester.

The nursing home administrator's course will also be offered on Wednesday evenings from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## SHARP - TRACY FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope spent the weekend in Houston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragstall Pace of Burnett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Triggs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mrs. J. T. Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pope of Alice, Texas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite spent the weekend with their daughter and family, the N. E. Nortons, in El Campo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker and Mr. J. T. Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Shelton Sunday, to help them celebrate their golden wedding celebration.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Sarah Shelton.

Mrs. Naomi Walker of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple visited Mr. Jim Bales.

Doyle Holder visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Susan and Richard joined Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boudreaux of Port Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Guillote of Nederland and David Landry of Groves for a three day camping trip at Lake Rayburn.

After a nine day vacation between summer school, and a new semester starting, Tim and Jan Hanke have returned to Bryan, where Tim is a fourth year student.

Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norris visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, who is a patient in a Marlin hospital and her aunt, Jose Sipple, who is a patient in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Miss Peggy Brockenbush, a student at Seguin, visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush Sunday.

Tarantulas have no sense of hearing.

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases, **MACK'S OIL COMPANY**



Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?  
**General Practice of Pharmacy**

## Group Forms County CB Radio Club

Cameron and Rockdale Lions Clubs, directed by zone chairman Jack Tumlinson, completed organization this week of the Milam County CB Radio Club.

The organization meeting held Thursday evening in the Jimmy Price home had 18 members attending.

Officers of the club are: Jerry Heltman, president; Peg Sloan, vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Price, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Price, public relations.

The Board of Directors include Spud Caywood of Rockdale, Peg Sloan of Milano, Sam James of Rosebud, Robert Grimes of Cameron, and Clifford Whiteley of Minerva.

The new CB (Citizens two-way Band) Radio Club is composed of a group of citizens who have two-way radios installed in their cars or homes. These are small and inexpensive, but can give clear voice communication for a distance of 15 miles or more.

Useful in cases of emergency such as hurricane Celia where telephone lines were disrupted, the radios permit prompt reporting of automobile accidents on highways and summoning of aid for the victims. There are hundreds of the CB Radio Clubs in the United States.

The next meeting of the Milam County Club will be held at 7:30 P.M. Saturday, October 3 at the Clifford Whiteley home in Minerva.

The cobwebs and ghosts of the past are being evicted from an old nickel mine abandoned in 1923. International Nickel is pumping some 100 million gallons of water from the Victoria mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario so that it can investigate the possibility of reopening it. Although abandoned because of the low grade of its ore, Victoria may be worth mining again because of today's improved ore recovery and processing techniques.

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Parade. Washday Favorite!

49-oz. Box 49¢

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Mrs. Wright's Assorted

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Piedmont. A Light Delicate Flavor!

1/2-Lb. Patty 8¢

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Napkins

Silk Brand. Paper. Assorted Colors

60-Ct. Pkg. 10¢

Safeway Big Buy!

Dinners

Banquet. Frozen. Assorted

Reg. Pkg. 38¢

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Tuna

Chunk. Light Meat. Sea Trader

6 1/2-oz. Cans 29¢

Safeway Big Buy!

Flour

Harvest Blossom. All Purpose

5-Lb. Bag 37¢

Safeway Special!

Wolf Chili

Plain. Texas Favorite!

12-oz. Can 49¢

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Link Sausage 59¢

Cube Steaks 139¢

Canned Picnic

Armour's Star Ham & Sausage 83¢

Armour's Star Sliced Ham 88¢

Link Sausage 88¢

Pork Chops 69¢

Ground Chuck 79¢

Ground Beef 129¢

Top Round Steak 119¢

Boneless Hams 139¢

Roast

Rump Roast 95¢

Short Ribs 45¢

Swiss Steak 89¢

All Meat Franks 55¢

Corn Dogs 10¢

All Beef Franks 79¢

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Beef Patties

Pre-Cooked Chicken 89¢

Pre-Cooked Chicken 69¢

Sole Fillets 79¢

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USIA Select. 5-Lb. Bag 59¢

US #1. 5-Lb. Bag 29¢

Crisp Carrots 29¢

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Town House. 1-Lb. 49¢

Raisins 10¢

Lemon Juice 39¢

Orange Juice

Safeway. Quart. 39¢

Fruit Drink

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Oreo Cream Sandwich 48¢

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PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

Saucer . . . . . Each 39¢

With Each \$5 Purchase

Vegetable Bowl . . . Each \$2.49

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Minimum cost per ad, \$1.00

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16	1.00	1.00	1.00
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18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$1.75  
Display ads per column incl \$1.10.  
Deadline for ads: Tues - Noon

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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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PIANOS - Largest selection in Central Texas. New Pianos and organs at a discount. Our low overhead is your savings. HAROLD'S PIANO SALES & SERVICE Lott, Texas 817 - 584-2866. 31-tfc

FOR SALE - 1-3 point Disc Harrow \$325.00, 1- Moline Disc Harrow \$275.00, 1-John Deere Disc Harrow \$175.00. Jerry Bedrich, 983 - 3332, Rt. 3, Temple. 50-3tc

FOR SALE - CANDY & PEANUT supply BUSINESS in Cameron. weekly service. few hours only. MAN or WOMAN GOOD INCOME. total cash price \$888.00. write. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY INC. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas. include phone number. 47-4tp

ANTIQUES & JUNK - Roundtable - claw feet, roll top desks, China cabinet, wash stands, cut glass, hand painted plates, many more items. Carvers, Antiques, 402 E. Cameron, St. Rockdale, Texas 50-1tc

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## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and food received from our friends and neighbors during our bereavement in the loss of our dear mother.

We especially thank Dr. C. G. Swift, Father Gideon Stram and the staff at St. Edwards Hospital. May God Bless each of you.

The Family of  
Mrs. Bertha Fuchs

## CARD OF THANKS

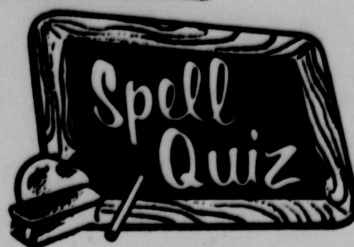
We wish to acknowledge our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their thoughtfulness and prayers extended to us during the illness and loss of our loved one, Mrs. John Hays. Our many thanks also to the doctors and nurses. Also, Rev. Dan Smith and Rev. Lafferty for their words of condolence and the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Directors.

The Family of  
of Mrs. John Hays

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## Herbicides Can Control Common Broomweeds

The question of controlling common broomweed, an annual component of most Texas rangelands, has been partially answered by a recently completed study.

Whether or not the weed can be controlled economically was the basic problem which confronted researchers at Spur, Texas, in a 1969 study. Dr. Charles J. Scifres, assistant professor of Range Science at Texas A&M University, said.

The study itself involved the application of several herbicides already in use, one being 2, 4-D, with the emphasis being on the dates of the spraying. Each of

the dates represented a different stage in the life cycle of the common broomweed plant, Dr. Scifres continued.

"The applications were made on April 1, May 15 and June 1," he said, "with results revealing that on May 15, 92 percent of the plants were killed."

Dr. Scifres accounted for the efficiency of the herbicides on this date by saying that at that point in the life cycle of the plant, stems were rapidly elongating under favorable moisture conditions. All of the tested herbicides gave a more efficient kill during this period.

The first date of application, on April 1 during the rosette

stage of the life cycle, and the last date, June 1 during flowering of the common broomweeds, resulted in a smaller percent of

the effectiveness of the herbicides.

Even though it was found that the common broomweed plants could be efficiently controlled

through an application of a herbicide during the stem elongation period of the life cycle, another question arose which will be the basis of more research, Dr. Scifres said.

"No facts are available as to whether cattle utilize any of this broadleaf plant in their diet and, consequently, whether the plant is of any economic importance," he said.

"All we know is that we can kill it. Whether we could or not is the other question."

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697-6671

The Cameron Herald





'HERE'S THE CHURCH, here's the steeple' lifted up to the roof of the newly-completed Primera Iglesia Bautista Church. The structure, formerly the Burlington Baptist Church, was moved to its new location across the highway from the radio station, and has been extensively remodeled inside and out.

## Maj. Petty Completes Army Course

Army Reserve Major James E. Petty completed phase X of the command and general staff officer course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., August 1.

Maj. Petty is a teacher at Cameron Junior High School, and is the son of Mrs. Beatrice D. Petty of Rt. 1, Cameron. He and his wife, Laura, live in Rockdale.

The course, which was attended by officers from the active Army, Women's Army Corps, Army Reserve and Army National Guard, is organized into 10 phases and given over a five-year period with the final two-week phase conducted at Ft. Leavenworth.

The training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at division and support command levels. It also provides them with an understanding of the duties of corps and field army general staff officers, and of Army participation in joint and combined operations.

Dining cafeteria style originated in New York City in 1885.

## Taxes, Education Lead Farm Bureau Policy List

Milam County Farm Bureau leaders attended an area policy development kick-off meeting on September 3 at the Bell County Farm Bureau Office in Temple, according to Robert Jungmann, president of the local farm organization.

Those who attended were: Reeves Brown, H. M. Yager and Robert Jungmann.

The meeting was a committee work session to identify problems at state and national levels which will be of primary concern to Farm Bureau members in the year ahead, Jungmann said.

The work session committees identified problem areas in some of the following subjects: taxes, education, state and local government, regulatory programs involving agriculture, transportation, natural resources and various livestock and commodity problems.

Problem areas defined at the Temple meeting will be combined with reports from other similar meetings throughout the state and used by the Milam County Farm Bureau Policy Development Committee as it plans for policy development at the County Convention.

The annual Farm Bureau policy development process begins with county annual conventions which will be held during September and October, followed by the annual state convention in November.

which will be held in Fort Worth and the annual national convention in December which will be held in Houston this year.

All policies of the organization--from local taxation to national farm program legislation--are determined by the members through the series of conventions. They are not made by taking a poll, but are hammered out on the anvil of debate and compromise," Jungmann said.

At the county convention, policies on local issues are formulated, and recommendations on state and national issues are forwarded to the state convention. County delegate representation at the state convention is based on membership strength. Policies on state issues are decided at the state convention and recommendations on national issues are submitted to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Again, voting delegate strength at the national convention is based on State membership. National policies are formulated by voting delegates from the various states at the nation convention. The resulting policies represent compromise among varying regions and commodity interests. They are the natural policies of all Farm Bureaus everywhere.

## 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

The number of 4-H projects grew by leaps and bounds this past week as 5 Milam county 4-H'ers had new arrivals around their places. The five Duroc gilts sponsored by the Milam County Farm Bureau and distributed to deserving 4-H members, began farrowing on August 20.

The first new arrivals were at the Gene Garza's at Rockdale. Gene's gilt farrowed seven pigs. Two days later Gary Cobb of Cameron reported 8 pigs. Not to be outdone, sister Sandra Cobb's gilt had 9 pigs.

Also, on the same day Gary Hollas received 7 new arrivals at his home north of Cameron. The five gilts completed farrowing Thursday, August 27 when Clyde Jistel's gilt farrowed 10 pigs.

Congratulations to each one and best of luck with their projects. Also, much thanks to the Milam County Farm Bureau for sponsoring this program and helping these young people get off to a good start.

## VETS REEMPLOYMENT

The veterans reemployment rights statute applies in the same manner to service in any branch of the armed forces. It also covers those persons who leave positions to perform active duty in the Public Health Service, voluntarily or involuntarily, in response to an order or call to active duty.

## Overpass To Link TJC Campuses

A new pedestrian overpass soon will link the 30-acre "west campus" of Temple Junior College to its 70-acre "east campus" across U. S. Highway 190.

The Texas Highway Commission has approved construction of the \$41,200 structure at the request of the City of Temple. The west end of the overpass will be near the Hubert M. Dawson Library, and the opposite end will be near the golf course at a point close to the swimming pool and gymnasium.

Plans for the overpass are part of proposals to widen the street and to create a new traffic interchange to serve the campus in a most efficient manner.

The overpass job is eligible for inclusion in the new TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety), a cooperative state-federal-local program.

A new fieldhouse to serve the college's health and physical education programs is planned for the east campus, and the overpass will make the highway crossing much safer for students who already must make the trip by the hundreds every day.

Through the end of calendar 1969, a total of \$47.8 billion had been paid to insured unemployed workers under regular State employment insurance programs.

## Star

FROM PAGE 1

Houston and did summer stock at Palo Duro Canyon, all with the idea of teaching drama.

A full calendar will keep him singing for the next year. Besides the 6-day-a-week night club shows, the Future's Faces will have a 30-minute television special when they return to Houston. Booking arrangements are also being made for recording dates and a concert at Hofheinz's Pavilion where Tom Jones drew a packed house last season.

The group will start at the new Port of Georgetown in Washington September 10th complete with an east coast press opening. They are booked at Port of Georgetown until mid-November, then back to Houston through December, Acapulco in January and February, another return to Houston and then two months in Chicago or Atlanta.

If Houston audiences are any indication, they will win friends and fans across the country. Closing night in Houston was a standing room only night ending with a farewell party for the Future's.

**DOUBLE SH GREEN STAMPS**  
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fermented and wholesale purchases.  
**BACK'S OIL COMPANY**

## RJH List New Officers

Class officers have been elected in the Rogers Junior High School.

Billy Nabours was elected president of the eighth grade; Cheryl Jungman, vice president; Joan Hoelscher, secretary-treasurer; and Laura Davis, reporter. Sponsors are Mrs. Ernestine L. Powell and Darwin Schewertner.

Jacquelyn Freeman was elected president of the seventh grade; Sharon K. Dubcak, vice president; Carol L. Maddux, secretary-treasurer; and Cynthia R. Mayfield, reporter. The sponsors are Mrs. Vida Faye Tucker and Mrs. Bennie L. Harris.

Ronnie Skala was elected president of the sixth grade class; James Pechal, vice president; Brandon Janke, secretary-treasurer; and Kelda Wendler, reporter. Sponsor is Mrs. Ada Jean Cowen.

## Happy Birthday

### BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER 6  
Rev. Harry Bilski, Alfred Vrazel, Connie Eplen, Mrs. Phoebe Ann Macek, Mrs. F. J. Rubac, Earnest Orsag, Janet Miller

SEPTEMBER 7  
Mrs. Louis Vrazel, Joyce Burnett, Edison Fikes, Rev. W. Wirt Skinner, Billy Wayne Marek, Mrs. Tony Gas

SEPTEMBER 8  
D. R. Dodson, Janet Dusek, Mrs. Marie Zalesky, Becky Wilkinson, Joe Humplik, Elbert Svetlik Jr., Dwight Wilson, Joe Gunnels, James Paceley, Lola Jones, Petie Graham, Troy Allen Lopez

SEPTEMBER 9  
Emma Demerson, Gayle Harper, Mrs. Edison Fikes, Pam Watkins, Clarence Hanel, Mrs. Carolyn Matula, Frank Skrivaneck, John Browning, Pamela Malovets, Mrs. Thomas Kirschke

SEPTEMBER 10  
George Whiteside, Janet Hall, Craig Collins, Martin Revilla, Wayne Pierce, Arrie Little, Lucia Revilla, Charles Jennings, Mrs. Jimmy Tidwell

SEPTEMBER 11  
Mrs. Edna Melton, Gary Litzman, Beatrice Kirk, Glen Fogle, Shelly Suzanne McGregor, Betty Fay Nelson

SEPTEMBER 12  
Billy Seaton, Lawrence Zotz Jr., Louis Gentry, Patricia Nichols, Janice Jones, Charlie Matula, Wesley Malone

Some 140,200 migrant workers and family members were assisted by the Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Services of the Manpower Administration during 1969.

## Happy Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 6  
Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Swift  
Mr. & Mrs. John Taggart  
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Morgan

SEPTEMBER 7  
Oscar & Ola Mae Morgan  
Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Caldwell

SEPTEMBER 9  
Dr. & Mrs. S. H. Richardson  
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Corley

SEPTEMBER 11  
Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Blake, Jr.

## You Don't Say . . .

**CEREBRAL**  
There is no such word!  
**CEREBRAL** is the correct spelling and it is pronounced SER uh brul (SER as in ceremony).

ser REE brul is second choice, but if you don't wish to commit a grammatical sin-- never, never pronounce it as though there were an I in it.  
Copr. by Adria Allen

## Annual Picnic

SS. CYRIL METHODIUS CHURCH OF MARAK

LOCATED 7 MILES N.W. OF CAMERON ON F.M. ROAD 2269.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1970  
BEGINNING AT 1 P.M.

Refreshments & Entertainment  
Sausage & Chicken Supper

SERVED FROM 4:30 TO 8:30 P.M.

AUCTION OF VARIOUS ITEMS AT 6:30  
THE CAMERON FOLK FETE GERMAN DANCERS & THE FOLK FETE CZECH BESEDA DANCERS WILL PERFORM AFTER SUPPER.

Free Dance At Night  
MUSIC BY

Vrazel's Polka Band



Bonus Gifts Products Here



Good For Cash

Preserves	First Pick Strawberry	18-Oz. Jar	49¢
Tru-Vu Rice	Medium Grain	2-Lb. Bag	27¢
Dill Pickles	Del. Dixie Whole or Hamburger Sliced	Qt. Jar	53¢
Margarine	TV Corp Oil	3 1-Lb. Boxes	\$1.00
Buttermilk	TV or Borden's	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	57¢
Cut Okra	Stitwell Frozen	2 20-Oz. Bags	98¢
Frozen Peas	Stitwell Field With Snaps or Crome	2 20-Oz. Bags	98¢
Listerine	14 oz. Reg.	99¢	89¢
Alka-Seltzer	25 Tablet Reg.	69¢	53¢
Deodorant	Right Guard 4 oz. Reg.	1.19	1.07
Soda Water	Shasta Refreshing	3 12-Oz. Cans	29¢
Red Apples	Fresh Delicious	3 -Lb. Bag	69¢
Bell Peppers	Sweet Flavorful	Each	10¢
Louisiana Yams	Fresh Tasty	2 Lbs.	29¢
Calf Liver	Tender Sliced	Lb.	59¢
Pork Chops	End Cut	Lb.	69¢
Rath Franks	All Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fryers'	Gold Nugget	Lb.	29¢
Good Value or Rath Bacon	Hickory Smoked Sliced	Lb.	85¢

## DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

With \$2.50 or More Purchase

**SHORTENING CRISCO**  
3-LB. CAN  
**59¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURC. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS

**FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF**  
3-LBS. OR OVER LB.  
**59¢**

**LEMONADE**  
FROZEN REG. OR PINK  
6-OZ. CANS  
**10¢**

**BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK TV BISCUITS**  
With 1.50 or More Purchase  
CAN OF 10  
**5¢**  
LIMIT 6

**FRESH GREEN CABBAGE**  
LB.  
**6¢**

**PLAIN STYLE WOLF CHILI**  
19-OZ. CAN  
**63¢**

Instant Coffee	Maryland Club	10-Oz. Jar	\$1.49
Dog Food	Delight Meaty	12 15-Oz. Cans	\$1.05
Sue Bee Honey	Fresh Delicious	12-Oz. Jar	39¢
Aurora Bathroom Tissue		2 roll Pkg.	29¢
Selecta Luncheon Meat		3 12 oz. Cans	1.00
Luncheon Meat For School Day Lunches		12-Oz. Can	57¢

## Lunch Meat Spam



## Now With F.M.L.

As if to encourage consideration for the proposed consolidation of Milam and Cameron school systems, Texas Highway Dept. has announced new work on FM 2095 between US 77 and US 79.

Announcement was for sealcoating shoulders on FM 2095 from US 77 to US 79, going through Hanover, a distance of about 15 miles.

Coincidental, most likely, but it is a link road between the systems.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

Officers Leroy Broadus and Milton Wright, those truly of the Department of Public Safety, are going where the beards and the beaded hope to play.

That would be Bastrop this Labor Day Weekend and Central Texas contingents of the Texas Highway Patrol will be on standby at Austin.

The "Texas Rock Festival" thunders into play. It looked as if there would be no festival as early promoters ran short of cash, but new money came in and kept things going toward the summer's end bash.

Patrolmen, of course, wear standard uniforms in standard black and white patrol cars. But offers of beads, hip outfits and appropriate paraphernalia went Patrolmen Broadus and Wright's way.

The word got out early.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

In 111 of September 3 we quoted from a release from the Texas Department of Health about rock festival health hazards.

But alas, youth and hard cash will have their way, and perhaps a 100,000 teens and college types will gather in splendid squalor to detect the sounds around the historic area of Bastrop, where once patriots scratched out history in the days of the Republic of Texas.

Indian beads used to be the only necklaces hanging around Bastrop. There is Bastrop State Park which is likely the fusion point though not likely the site for the festival. It is a central point between Austin, Houston, San Antonio and other populous areas of South and Central Texas.

It would be no surprise to see a spotlight or two out of Officers Broadus and Wright's vehicles if they must enter the area or even skirt the perimeter of the rock music bands.

Eardrums go rather quickly when people listen too closely to those vibrations, those amplifiers which, when turned up, can turn a man's inner ear into a shambles of broken stirrups and drums.

It will be a knowing experience for everybody. Each rock festival is mini-replay of Haight-Ashbury without buildings, except for tents, portable outhouses and thousands of cars, trucks, minibikes and whatever transportation with which the festival fan can convey himself to and from.

It is modern, though, and a last rite of summer before the campuses reopen perhaps soon to close when rock music isn't amplification enough of youth's well-established commitment to change.

If some of festival fans have their way, and patrolmen happen to look the other way a moment, the black-and-white dignity of their patrol cars may have flowers where Texas emblems once shone.

And proffers of beads and bangles to Officers Broadus and Wright may be in tune with their weekend's work, if things get crowded at Bastrop.

## Public Hearing Offered On US79 Project At Gause

The Texas Highway Department is offering citizens an opportunity to request a public hearing on the proposed U. S. Highway 79 project through Gause.

The project is for improvement of the highway from the Brazos River to the west limit of Gause. Plans call for a two-lane highway with surfaced shoulders, an overpass over the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, and a four-lane urban section with improved drainage in Gause.

A general right-of-way width of 160 feet will be required.

Interested citizens may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed design for the highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's office at Bryan on or before Sept. 25.

If such a request is received a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of the hearing.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, and other information about the project may be obtained from the Resident Engineer's Office.



TRI-CAPTAINS for the 1970 Yoemen Robert Brashear, Edward Whitley and John Bailey shown before Friday's scrimmage with Gatesville. The Yoe squad will meet Taylor this Friday on Yoe Field for their first game of the '70 season.

## Yoemen Lines Form For '70 Grid Season

It appears that defense will again be the Cameron Yoemen's "long suit" this year, as Coach Hal Stanislaw reviewed his squad before Friday's scrimmage with Gatesville.

More polish is needed on the offensive line, he noted, but "our depth is coming along better than last year."

"We've called on lots of the younger kids to fill positions to gain experience, and this will help with the depth problem that just about all schools have," Stanislaw said.

The squad has been experimenting during practice workouts, with players moving to new positions and interchanging line positions.

"We hope to play a lot of the younger boys during our non-conference schedule," the coach said, to prepare them for district competition.

Stanislaw said he is particularly pleased with the quickness the team has shown on defense.

Communicable diseases, such as measles and sore throats, have held the team back more than injuries.

Mark Dodson, who will be in a corner-back slot, returns to play Monday after a bout with "mono," and Norman Trubee, returning linebacker and converted to defensive guard this year, recently recovered from measles, Stanislaw said.

### OFFENSE

Offensive lineup is shaping up like this:

Carroll Michalka and Jack Kirk at split end; Jackie Raymond at left tackle, and Prentiss McGoldrick and William Whiteside at left guard.

Darrell Schneider and Lester Hays will be at center, with Jesse Reyes at right guard and David Fritz at right tackle. Tight ends - Mike Zajicek and Edward Whitley.

Quarterback Robert Brashear returns to his slot and Richard Cummings will move up to the position from the junior varsity. Sam Knight is at full-back; Jerry Richardson at right half-back, and Emanuel Thomas, last year's leading ground gainer for the Yoemen, at left half-back.

End slots will be filled by Ernie De La Rosa, 182-pound freshman, and Bill Gray, now nursing a knee injury.

### DEFENSE

Two year lettermen heading up the defensive line include guard Dale Schigult, linebackers Edward Whitley and Johnny Bailey, named all-district end last year.

Two-year starter Jerry Richardson at safety, Ken McLerran, defensive back converted to corner back this year; and Norman Trubee, returning linebacker and converted to defensive guard this year.

Others coming up with experience are Jimmy Bailey, Johnny's brother, a letterman working at right cornerback Jimmy saw quite a bit of action in the defensive line last year.

Working the three top defense tackle positions are Joe Lewis, who started in the last two games last year and missed lettering because of illness; Randy Tumlinson, and Sam Knight - the all-district selection at that position last year. Knight will also be working the linebacker position.

## Feature Joins Herald Pages

The Cameron Herald introduces a new column on page 3 of this edition that should ring memories, smiles and maybe a fond tear.

"From Mama With Love", written by Ida Sing, will appear in The Herald each week as another special feature for readers. Written in a homespun, reminiscing mood, it will find a following from all ages and interests.

## County Proposes \$748,212 Budget

### 'Blood Saved My Life' Woman Cites Donors

"If it hadn't been for the blood, I wouldn't be here." This dramatic statement comes from a Cameron woman, Mrs. Frank Schiller, whose life hung in the balance last June.

She notes with regret that she cannot be among prospective donors at Wednesday's Red Cross Bloodmobile visit.

"But friends have called me to say they will donate blood to replace the seven pints I received, and my husband will offer his, too," she added. Her son, who lives in Houston, also plans to be a donor when his work schedule allows time.

Mrs. Schiller's story was told by Sister Aloysius, local blood program chairman, and by Mrs. Schiller herself. The emergency arose on a Sunday. She began hemorrhaging in St. Edward Hospital where she was a patient.

Her blood is type A, RH negative which is rare, and the hospital called the regional Red Cross Blood Center at Waco. The Center had only two pints in stock, and seven were needed.

An emergency call went out to donors in Waco, and in three hours the needed amount was collected. The blood was flown from Waco to Cameron by the Civil Air Patrol in 18 minutes. Mrs. Schiller's son was waiting at Cameron Airport and rushed the blood to the hospital.

"Those people who gave blood for me are so wonderful," Mrs. Schiller said, "and if it hadn't been for them I wouldn't be here." She added that many people don't realize the need for giving blood until something happens to "bring it home to them."

The Bloodmobile will be in Cameron Wednesday, from 1 until 7 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall. At least 96 prospective donors are needed to produce the city's 71-pint quota.

### Labor Day Rally Set At Rockdale

United Steelworkers of America and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a joint Labor Day rally Monday (Sept. 7) at Fair Park in Rockdale.

Family activities will begin at 11 a.m. Speakers will be featured during the day, beginning at 11 a.m., with U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough delivering the major address at 8 p.m.

Jackpot calf roping will start at 8:30 p.m. followed by a dance. Barbecue and other refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

### Valuations Up; Milam Budget Down

A proposed budget for Milam County sets anticipated expenses at \$748,212.00 for 1971, a decrease from the \$754,535.00 record budget adopted by County Commissioners for 1970.

The proposed budget was reviewed at a public budget meeting this week in the Milam County Courtroom. Commissioners will vote on the budget at their September 14 meeting.

County Judge O. B. Harden said the lower budget included an increase in salaries and an increase in anticipated tax revenue. He explained that the 1970 budget provided \$14,000 to pay for courthouse improvements that are not included in the 1971 proposed budget.

He said the additional tax revenue would come from a \$1 million dollar raise in county valuations, principally from improvements and additions at Alcoa. Tax valuations for Milam County in 1971 are \$35 million.

The General Fund has a proposed budget of \$167,519.25. This includes maintenance costs, health unit, surplus commodity, salaries (other than county officers), pension plan and insurance.

Officers Salaries, including deputies salaries and constables are expected to be \$129,942.76.

Precinct Road and Bridge Fund anticipated budgets are:

Precinct 1 - \$53,760.00;  
Precinct 2 - \$91,520.00;  
Precinct 3 - \$86,570.00;  
Precinct 4 - \$67,600.00.

Other anticipated expenses in the proposed budget are:

Jury Fund - \$6,100;  
Courtroom and Jail Improvement Fund - \$15,197.00;  
General Road and Bridge Fund - \$130,003.31.

County Auditor John Andres said no new machinery purchases were anticipated in the 1971 budget.

### From Maysfield to Acapulco...

## Star-Studded Year For Danny

There's a familiar face in the Future's Faces vocal group that contracted for a month at the plush Marriott Hotel's Steak & Saddle Club last March and stayed for a six-month run.

He's Maysfield's Danny Thweatt and he's headed for a star-studded year of engagements in Washington, D.C., Acapulco and Houston.

It has been a fast pace, since the Milam County Farm Bureau talent show where the young Danny charmed a local audience, through Sam Houston University where he majored in drama, a few summers at the Crystal Palace in Houston's Astroworld, to a one-year contract to entertain the international Marriott Hotels. All this plus recording, concert and television shows in the offing.

Thweatt was practice teaching at Houston's Sam Houston High School when Astroworld stage manager Bill Harris asked him to sing tenor in a group he was forming.

Thweatt, John Steele, Glenn Hunsucker, Bonnie Barr and Lauri Gillmore were the lucky five, backed up by a piano, drum, base trio. Dubbing them the Future's Faces, manager Harris signed them for that first month at the Marriott. They quickly became a favorite of the Houston night club set and earned good reviews in the Houston press.

Last month they shared billing with comedian Buddy Hackett at a \$200-a-plate dinner for Ben Barnes in Austin.

Vacationing with his family this week, Thweatt said the past 6 months had been a mixture of

fun, excitement and hard work. The group alternates four 30-minute shows. Each show involves about 150 hours of work - memorizing music, choreography, staging and rehearsals. They do a review type show, singing a mixture of the old favorites and the more lyrical modern songs. A typical 30 minutes includes "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," "Blow'n Away," "Hurts So Bad," "Walk On By," "Windy," "Come Rain or Shine."

A popular extra in Houston was a "mini Hair" show which included some of the best songs from that Broadway musical.

Music was a sideline for the Future's Faces' tenor until last March. He starred in a number of dramatic productions at Sam

See STAR, Page 6



FUTURE'S FACES - Danny Thweatt, center with singing group that is on the road to stardom with

club dates in Washington, D. C., Acapulco, Houston and Chicago, television and recording contracts.



JIM WYRICK

## Soil Survey Will Type Milam Land

A soil survey, first since 1923, will type Milam County soils for a booklet to be published by the Soil Conservation Service.

Jim Wyrick, soil scientist, will make the survey using soil profiles. Aerial photographs will identify individual farms for reports on soil types.

Wyrick whose office will be in the SCS office at 1st and Fannin, said the survey would probably take about 5 years to complete. He had been in Bell County for the last two years completing a soil survey there.

He said individual surveys will be made for anyone needing this type of information on their land. After the survey is completed a booklet giving the soil types will be made available to the public.

The survey is part of a federal Department of Agriculture program. Soil surveys in 70 counties have already been completed.



# The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1880  
108 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher  
Frank M. Luecke and Dor. Scarbrough, Owners



BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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## Center Of The Target....

While law officers are targets of ridicule and even bullets in parts of the country, a Cameron church honors area officials at a dinner.

This is a note of leadership in an otherwise difficult time for "law and order."

Consideration is given to individual rights to the point where police at times are intimidated in their performance of duty.

Police discretion is required when rebels take advantage of the situation to press their complaints against society. It is no fun to be called "pig" any more than it is to be arrested.

Somehow the blue uniform has become the color at the

center of the target. It somehow is easier to break the law than uphold it.

The pendulum is swinging to center as the public, evidenced by Cameron First Methodist Church, cites appreciation for area law officials.

They are being shot down in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Chicago. They are rebuked in thousands of communities in this nation. They are put on the defensive.

But the pendulum swings. And the public in some of these cities is finding a policeman a welcome friend whose life is between citizenship and rebellion.

It is timely these men and their families are honored.

## Killing Spike Bucks Helps Deer Herds, Says P&W

AUSTIN  
Since the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission standardized the definition of legal bucks in most regulatory counties in 1959 to include spike bucks, some landowners and hunters have expressed fears that the spike buck harvest will jeopardize future hunting for trophy bucks.

Just the opposite is probably true, according to Pierce Uzell, wildlife coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Our biologists contend that killing spike bucks will strengthen the deer herd and even increase the chances for production of trophy bucks in the future," said Uzell.

Nutrition, or the lack of it, is usually the factor which determines whether a yearling will have spike or forked antlers with three or more points. Spike bucks are deer which got short-

changed during the formative months of antler development and body growth, although some undernourished deer do develop a forked antler.

Uzell said biologists have found, by studying the results of public hunts on wildlife management areas, that spike bucks consistently weigh less than other yearlings with more points. Another factor favoring the killing of spike bucks has to do with breeding since the spikes compete with older bucks. "The extent to which antler form is

inherited is not known," says Uzell, "but if it should be inherited, then the elimination of spike deer from the herd would be desirable. The selective and

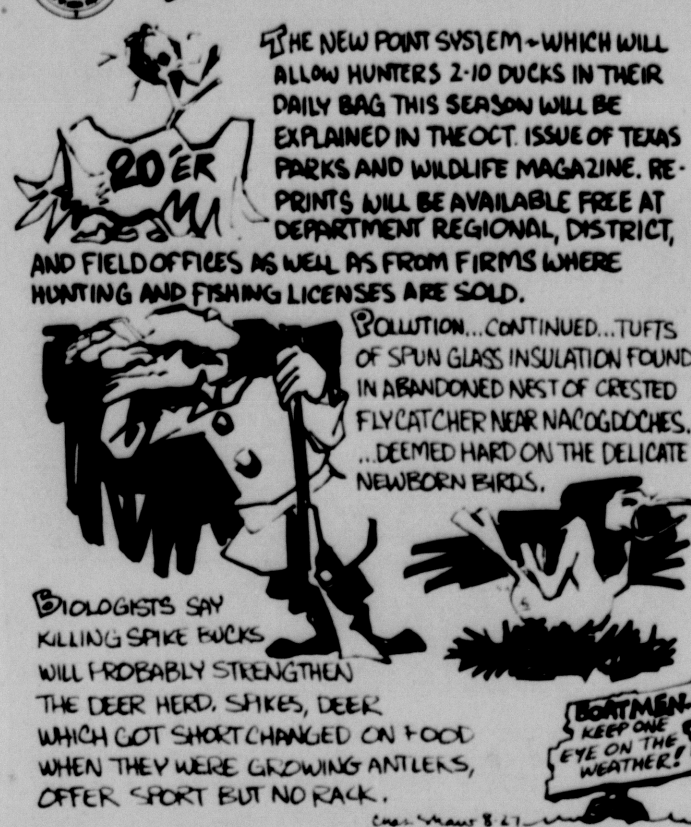
extensive killing of trophy bucks in place of spike bucks would have the opposite effect of resulting in herds with smaller antlers and body size."

"Our information points to the fact we aren't harvesting as many deer as we should in many areas. Game managers are generally agreed that it's safe to harvest around 25 per cent of the herd when it is at or near carrying capacity of the range. In most cases we aren't harvesting more

than 10 per cent in heavy-populated areas, and in some instances the kill is much less," said Uzell.

"It doesn't seem logical to protect the spike, which is an inferior animal compared to others of the same age with multiple points, when our ranges are heavily overstocked," he said. "To do so would, in effect, be maintaining an unwanted condition that helps to aggravate itself."

## OUTDOOR SKETCHBOOK



## MHB Grant Received For Nursing

A \$1,500 grant has been received by Mary Hardin-Baylor College for nursing scholarships by an area foundation that prefers to be anonymous.

The grant will be used for students pursuing Bachelor of Science degrees from the Scott and White Department of Nursing at MHB.

The interest and support of the foundation has gone exclusively to nursing in recent years.

President William G. Tanner said, "We are grateful to this foundation for their interest in our Scott and White Department of Nursing. They have been making gifts to Mary Hardin-Baylor for several years, and the recent gifts have greatly enhanced the development of our nursing program."

First Nobel Prizes were awarded in 1901.

## Market Report

There were 750 cattle and 22 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers and Yearlings

Common to Med.	28.00 30.00
Fat Cows	17.00 27.50
Canners & Cutters	15.00 21.00
Stockers Cows	19.00 24.00
Butcher Bulls	25.00 27.25
Bull Yearlings	28.00 35.00

CALVES: Good and Choice

Slaughter Calves	29.00 31.00
Common to Med.	27.00 28.50
Culls	25.00 26.50
Good and Choice Stocker Steer	32.00 38.00
Calves	28.00 30.00
Good and Choice Light Stocker	37.00 45.00
Stocker Calves	37.00 45.00
Heifers	27.00 34.00
Medium to Good Stocker and	29.00 31.00
Feeder Calves	

COWS & CALVES:

Good	216.00 260.00
Medium	180.00 205.00
Plum	160.00 175.00
HOGS: No. 1 to 3	19.00 20.00
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## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Injury to Visiting Children

When youthful visitors come to your home, the rules of etiquette demand that you treat them with hospitality.

But the rules of law demand something more: that you also treat them with reasonable regard for their safety. If you do not, you may be held legally liable in the event of an injury.

Consider this case: Friends of the Webster family, including two small boys, came over for a Sunday visit. To please the children, Webster began playfully tossing the older brother into the air and catching him.



The first few times, all went well. But Webster failed to keep an eye on the younger boy, only two years of age, who kept edging up close to the action. Finally, on one catch, his elbow struck the little onlooker, inflicting a painful injury.

Was Webster legally liable for the accident? A court ruled that he was indeed. The court said that in view of the tender age of the victim, Webster should have been on the lookout for exactly this kind of an accident.

Liability may arise not only from negligent conduct but also from some faulty condition of the premises. In another case, a family lived in a second floor flat which was reachable by a back stairway. These back steps were so flimsy that the parents forbade their own seven-year-old daughter to use them.

However, they gave no such warning to the three-year-old daughter of a neighbor. This child, climbing the steps one morning for a visit, fell through an opening and was injured.

Again, the host parents were held liable. The court said that, at the very least, they were bound to show as much concern for their guest as they showed for their own child.

On the other hand, some accidents are truly accidents—no one's fault at all. In another case, a visiting toddler lost his balance and fell down, striking his head against a small patch of cement near the driveway.

Could the home owner be held liable, on the theory that his premises were in dangerous condition? A court said no. It was asking too much, said the court, to expect him to foresee danger in a bit of cement.

## BURLINGTON

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Edward Murff, Charles, Jan, Debbie and Sharon of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport last Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Crook, Melanie, Lori and Melissa of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied last Tuesday night. Lori and Melanie remained and spent 2 nights with their grandparents.

Bobby Joe Ralston of Little River spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kelm and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelm of Cameron and Willie Mae Stoenner of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoenner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and William, Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor of Little River and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trojan of Temple had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River.

Mrs. Lucille McLaughlin of Pasadena stopped by last Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause on her way to visit relatives at Cleburne.

Mrs. Alma Aigner of Waco visited Mrs. Aleta Marek last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brueggeman and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Neill and Leo O'Neill visited Mrs. Aleta Marek on Saturday night.

## CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



FOOTBALL! AN ALL-AMERICAN GAME FOR ALL AMERICANS - At the start of the 1970 football season, Parade of Sports has been asked several questions; 1. How long has the game of football been around? 2. Where did it start and when? Football has been played in our country for 101 years. It started in 1869 when the first game was played between Rutgers and Princeton. Above is an artist's impression of that first game. MY IMPRESSION -- LOOKS KINDA ROUGH TO ME!

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MRS. THOMAS A. McELIGOTT

# Miss Mikulec Weds Thomas A. McElligot

Miss Diana Sue Mikulec and Mr. Thomas A. McElligott were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 29, at S.S. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Marek. Father Patrick Murphy performed the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding music was presented by Max McClaren.

The bride and groom gave themselves to each other in marriage according to the new marriage rites of the Catholic church. The bride's dress featured an empire bodice with bishop sleeves, an A-line skirt and detachable chapel train all of imported Chantilly lace. Her veil was of illusion held a Made-moiselle cap of pearl fern and appliqued lace flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with an orchid corsage in the center and white satin streamers.

Gladys Dohnalik was maid of honor and Joetta Mikulec was bridesmaid. Both are cousins of the bride. There dresses were floor length and fashioned of turquoise crepe. They carried cascade bouquets of turquoise carnations with satin streamers. Bestman was Pat O'Neal and groomsmen was R. L. Mikulec, brother of the bride. T. Mikulec, brother of the bride, served as an usher.

Altar boys were Michal Mikulec, cousin of the bride, and Robert Vansa. The bride's mother wore a mauve daron and wool knit dress and the groom's mother wore a pink silk shantung dress. They each wore white carnation corsages.

## Mrs. Garner To Be Feted

An open house honoring Mrs. Sally Garner on her 88th birthday will be given by her nieces and nephews Sunday, September 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mrs. Garner's home, 1205 W. Main.

All her friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate the occasion.

## Jones Prairie

Rev. David Hood of Waco brought the message Sunday. He and Mrs. Hood and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost. Buddy Miller of Houston spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nona Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps spent Saturday and Sunday with their children in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stall of Ben Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt was a guest of the "Happy Time 42 Club" Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted Hawkins. Mr. Moya Burnett of Beaumont visited his father, Mr. Willie Burnett over the weekend. Mr. Bobby Yates and Miss Sherry Florida were visitors at church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison attended the funeral of Beth Harp.

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# From Mama With Love Mother Used To Say....

By Ida Sing

Dear Chestelle:  
I was charmed by your use of "my stars and garters" to express your surprise at something the children had done. It made me think fondly of what a colorful expresser of herself your grandmother was. Not even three generations of us can wear out "stars and garters," but I have an idea that if Mother used it when she was your age it might have been a little risque. She had others, as you no doubt well remember. A mild surprise might bring forth, "Well, I swan," but I always preferred "Great gourd" and little pearls. A real shocker was almost sure to produce, "Now wouldn't that jar your grandmother's preserves?" The way she said them, "Thunderation!" or "Thunder and lightning!" depicted more frustration than the four-letter words in common use today. Every now and then I find myself using an expression I've heard her say all my life; then sometimes I stop and wonder what I'm really saying. She used to say a kitchen knife was "dull as a frow." When I got older and couldn't stand not knowing how dull a frow is, I consulted a dictionary and found it means "a cleaving tool with a wedge-shaped blade." That doesn't sound like an adequate edge to cut up a chicken or slice tomatoes, does it? Finally the expression made sense. I haven't done so well with some of her favorites, though. Jar lids used to be screwed on as "tight as Dick's hatband," and I never did find out who Dick was. He must have had a perpetual headache! Being as "independent as a hog on ice," Mother used to "put her foot in her hand and walk" if no ride was readily available. And if she happened to forget something she meant to take along, she'd be so angry with herself she'd say, "I could just kick myself in the stomach!" Agile though she was to the last day of her life, I never saw her carry out that threat or walk with her foot in her hand, either. She took pride in figuring out time-saving methods and shared her little hints generously. Taught early to be modest, she'd try to be deprecating as she counseled, "Use your head to save your heels." When asked how she was, she was likely to say, "Oh, big as bread and fat as butter," and she never got over laughing about the time she turned her tongue over and said, "Brig as bed and bat as futter!" Anyone who'd been drinking to excess - a totally unnecessary state of affairs from Mother's point of view - was "drunk as old Ab Potter." I never knew old Ab any more than I did Dick of the tight hatband. Mother looked ahead - worried, in fact - and could never understand grasshopper types who had no thought for tomorrow. She used to say such a one couldn't "see past the end of his nose." I remember thinking of the people she spoke of thus as going around looking cross-eyed at the ends of their noses. She'd try to make everything fit together and work out an ideal situation, but if some of the pieces were missing you can bet she had an expression to fall back on. I see this as her best bit of philosophy and a reminder for daily use: "You can't get all your squirrels up one tree!" Remember God loves you, and have a good week.  
Love,  
Mama

# Choose Thick Juicy Steak For Indian Summer Grill

By Christine Laws

Wait---don't pack away summer gear and summertime fun! Turn your September into Indian summer with the "sizzle sound" of a thick, juicy steak broiling over charcoal. Give the grill a real workout this month and explore the vast and delicious world of beef steaks.

But don't get lost--there are many different kinds of steaks and also a range of quality in each kind. It really is important that you know which steak cuts are best suited for cooking on the outdoor grill and what to look for in selecting quality. Here's a quick review of the "broilables":

**TENDERLOIN** (filet mignon) -- is the most tender of all steaks. It's boneless, has very little fat, and is sold for a higher price per pound than any of the other steaks.

**PORTERHOUSE** -- often considered the best steak, is ideal to serve for those special dinner guests. Most porterhouse steaks will be too large for an individual serving. However, they have a generous tenderloin section which can be removed and served separately as filet mignon.

**T-BONE** -- is very similar in appearance to the porterhouse, but T-bone steaks have smaller tenderloin section.

**CLUB** -- cut from the same section as porterhouse and T-bone, has the same large muscle, but without the tenderloin. The club steak is particularly well suited to individual servings.

**STRIP LOIN** -- usually sold as a boneless cut, is also a very tender and flavorful steak. This steak contains the same large muscle as the porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks.

**SIRLOIN** -- is a large steak, excellent for a family occasion

or backyard party. The sirloin contains several different muscles, and varies in size, shape and bone size.

For maximum tenderness, select a sirloin with a long, flat bone. However, to get more for your money, select one with a smaller amount of bone, as the round or wedge-shaped bone.

Very often, sirloins are cut into two boneless steaks--top sirloin and bottom sirloin. The top sirloin is the more tender of the two, and the better selection for cooking over charcoal. RIB or RIB EYE -- has well-developed flavor and is very tender. Both of these cuts are from the rib section. The rib eye is a boneless steak cut from the eye or large muscle of a beef rib. The rib steak includes the rib bone along with the eye and other muscles. It differs from a rib roast only in thickness--a roast usually is two or more ribs thick.

These steaks are the ones that are naturally the most tender--and the most broilable. When you're selecting steaks for the barbecue, Choice Quality is highly desirable and is the one you'll find most often at the retail counter. You know your're assured of consistent quality when you buy by grade. When buying steak, just look for the purple shield-shaped grade stamp with the words USDA Prime, Choice, or Good on the outer covering of the meat.

For the sake of economy, you may occasionally wish to vary your outdoor grilling with cuts

such as a BLADE CHUCK steak (ask for the "first cut") or a TOP ROUND steak. But when grilling or broiling these steaks, be sure they are USDA Prime or Choice grade.

You'll get much better results if you have a nice thick steak to start with. So select steaks cut at least 1 inch thick.

Want to make this Indian summer even more enjoyable? Planning in advance will do it! Start your fire 30 to 45 minutes before cooking time by stacking briquets in a pyramid, or putting them in a large, open-end can with holes punched 1 inch from the bottom. Apply lighter fluid. Wait a minute or two, then light. After lighting, don't squirt extra fluid on the briquets. (If an electric lighter is used, be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions).

When the coals are gray, spread them over the cooking area. Leaving about an inch between coals will eliminate most flame-up. However, if fat should drip from the meat and start to flame, sprinkle the coals with water.

Cooking time will vary from 6 to 8 minutes per side for a 1 inch medium-rare steak, and from 10 to 15 minutes for a 1 1/2 inch medium-well steak. Distance between the heat and grill surface should be 3 to 5 inches, depending on the thickness of the steak. A good rule-of-thumb is to allow a distance of 2 inches for every inch of thickness.

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**Popcorn** 2 LB 29¢  
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**Ketchup** 5 14 OZ. \$1  
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**MARKET VALUES**

<b>Chuck Steak</b> POUND 69¢	<b>Chuck Roast</b> POUND 57¢
<b>Sirloin Steak</b> CHOICE CUTS POUND 1.19	<b>Fryers</b> USDA Grade "A" CUT UP 34¢ LB. 29¢

**PRODUCE**

<b>Bananas</b> GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢	<b>Tomatoes</b> VINE RIPE LB. 25¢	<b>Cukes</b> SALAD SLICIN' EACH 8¢
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**FROZEN**

<b>Orange Juice</b> FROSTY ACRES 6 oz. Can 15¢	<b>Ford Hook Limas</b> FROSTY ACRES 2 10 OZ. PKG. 47¢
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Starts 8:30 A.M. Tuesday, Sept. 8

**Ladies Blouses** Values To \$9.00 \$2.00 One Rack

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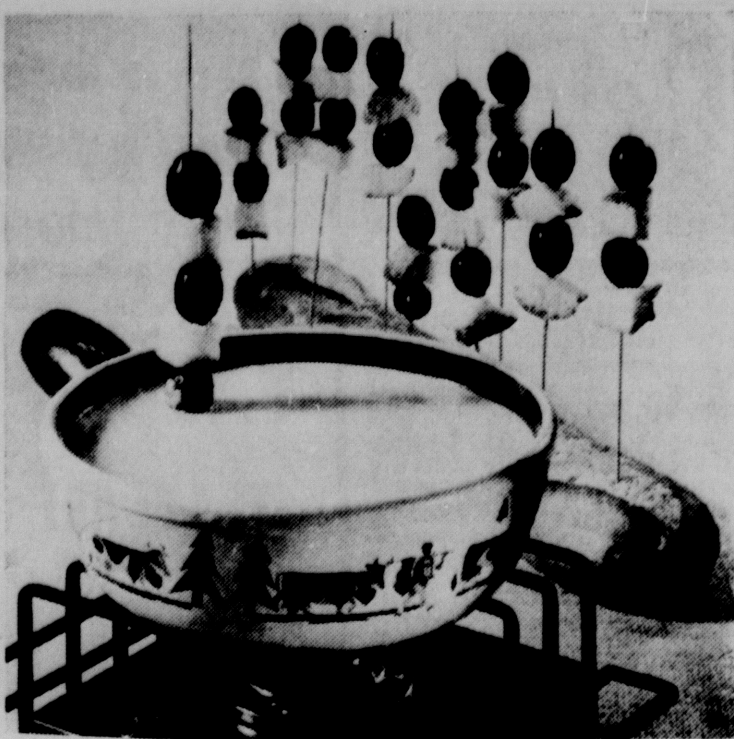


# Fondue Party For After-The-Game Fun

It's fun, easy and do-it-yourself thing. A fondue party is the name of this game and is the thing to do after that favorite team scores the winning touchdown. Fondue is a word deriving from a French verb meaning to melt. Many years ago the Swiss used bread and cheese as a staple in their diet and as both were made the year around, care was taken that none was wasted. As these items hardened during storage the cheese was melted down and the bread was dipped into the melted cheese to soften it and the cheese fondue was created. Today we have various ways of melting the cheese; by use of denatured alcohol, sterno or the electric fondue pot. We also have various kinds of fondues such as Bourguignonne (beef), and dessert fondues of melted chocolate with fruit and nuts.

Here is a suggestion - For that party after the game - other meats can be substituted as the budget allows. This is also handy because everything can be prepared in advance and the hostess can enjoy her hungry guests waiting. Set aside a platter of frankfurters, cherry tomatoes and pineapple chunks. Fill the fondue pot half full of oil and prepare two or three sauces to dip the main items in. After the game all that remains to be done is to heat the oil, seat the guests and dip in! Beef chunks or seafood can be used in place of franks. To complete the setting, a tasty green salad and French bread could be served.

An electric fondue pot takes the guessing out of controlled temperatures regulating the heat for the oil and melting the cheese. It also eliminates the search for and storage of other combustible fuels. Today there is a great variety of fondue pots available for every type of fondue and at a price to fit your pocketbook. Fondue is fun for everyone in the family and is appropriate for a variety of occasions. For snappy fondue ideas and helpful hints on your other electrical appliances, call your local Texas Power & Light Company home service advisor.



**Fondue With California Ripe Olives**  
1 (12-ounce) package process / 1 1/2 cups canned pitted Swiss cheese  
1 cup white dinner wine  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
California ripe olives  
Crusty French bread chunks

Grate cheese or break into small pieces. Heat wine and nutmeg to simmering. Add cheese, small portions at a time, stirring until mixture is smooth. Keep warm until ready to serve. Thread ripe olives and bread chunks on skewers. Dip into fondue to coat when ready to eat. Makes about 1 1/2 cups cheese dipping mixture.

## Blinn Offers Computer Class

**BRENNHAM**  
Computer science and English courses will be offered in evening school at Blinn College this fall.

The Computer Science 132 course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:25 to 10 p.m., and English 131 will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students may register September 8th or 9th before classes begin or any time before then. September 15 is the last day for registering for the fall semester.

The nursing home administrator's course will also be offered on Wednesday evenings from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## SHARP - TRACY FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope spent the weekend in Houston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragstall Pace of Burnett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Triggs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mrs. J. T. Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pope of Alice, Texas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite spent the weekend with their daughter and family, the N. E. Nortons, in El Campo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker and Mr. J. T. Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Shelton Sunday, to help them celebrate their golden wedding celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Sarah Shelton.

Mrs. Naomi Walker of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple visited Mr. Jim Bales.

Doyle Holder visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Susan and Richard joined Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boudreaux of Port Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Guillote of Nederland and David Landry of Groves for a three day camping trip at Lake Rayburn.

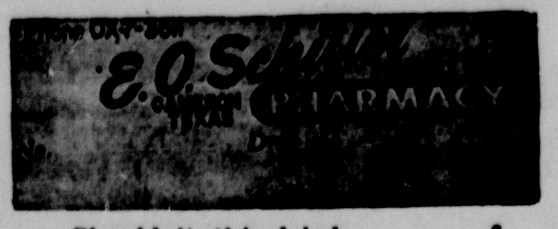
After a nine day vacation between summer school, and a new semester starting, Tim and Jan Hanke have returned to Bryan, where Tim is a fourth year student.

Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norris visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, who is a patient in a Marlin hospital and her aunt, Jose Sipple, who is a patient in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Miss Peggy Brockenhush, a student at Seguin, visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenhush Sunday.

Tarantulas have no sense of hearing.

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General Practice of Pharmacy

## Group Forms County CB Radio Club

Cameron and Rockdale Lions Clubs, directed by zone chairman Jack Tumlinson, completed organization this week of the Milam County CB Radio Club.

The organization meeting held Thursday evening in the Jimmy Price home had 18 members attending.

Officers of the club are: Jerry Heitman, president; Peg Sloan, vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Price, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Price, public relations.

The Board of Directors include Spud Caywood of Rockdale, Peg Sloan of Milano, Sam James of Rosebud, Robert Grimes of Cameron, and Clifford Whiteley of Minerva.

The new CB (Citizens two-way Band) Radio Club is composed of a group of citizens who have two-way radios installed in their cars or homes. These are small and inexpensive, but can give clear voice communication for a distance of 15 miles or more.

Useful in cases of emergency such as hurricane Celia where telephone lines were disrupted, the radios permit prompt reporting of automobile accidents on highways and summoning of aid for the victims. There are hundreds of the CB Radio Clubs in the United States.

The next meeting of the Milam County Club will be held at 7:30 P.M. Saturday, October 3 at the Clifford Whiteley home in Minerva.

The cobwebs and ghosts of the past are being evicted from an old nickel mine abandoned in 1923. International Nickel is pumping some 100 million gallons of water from the Victoria mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario so that it can investigate the possibility of reopening it. Although abandoned because of the low grade of its ore, Victoria may be worth mining again because of today's improved ore recovery and processing techniques.

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Plain, Texas Favorite!

**49¢**

12-oz. Can

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Liquid, White Magic Whiter Washes

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Gallon Plastic

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Parade, Washday Favorite!

**49¢**

49-oz. Box

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**Cake Mix**

Mrs. Wright's Assorted

**25¢**

18 1/2-oz. Box

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**Margarine**

Piedmont, A Light Delicate Flavor!

**8¢**

1/2-Lb. Patty

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Napkins**

Silk Brand, Paper, Assorted Colors

**10¢**

60-Ct. Pkg.

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**Cube Steaks \$1.39**

Beef, Lean and Tender —Lb.

<b>Canned Picnic</b>	Armour's Star, Heat & Serve, 3-Ct. Can	\$2.79
<b>Armour Bacon</b>	Armour's Star, 1-Lb. Pkg.	83¢
<b>Link Sausage</b>	Pork, Oscar Mayer, Natural Casing	88¢
<b>Pork Chops</b>	Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	69¢
<b>Ground Chuck</b>	Lean Beef, Compare Fat and Lean Content	79¢
<b>Ground Beef</b>	Safeway Handy Chub Pack	\$1.29
<b>Top Round Steak</b>	Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef	\$1.19
<b>Boneless Hams</b>	Swift Hatters, Half Ham	\$1.39

<b>Roast</b>	Boneless, Bottom Round or *Pork, 3-5 lb. Choice Heavy Beef	\$1.09
<b>Rump Roast</b>	USDA Choice Heavy Beef	95¢
<b>Short Ribs</b>	Lean and Meaty, USDA Choice Heavy Beef	45¢
<b>Swiss Steak</b>	Shoulder Area Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef	89¢
<b>All Meat Franks</b>	12-oz. Family Favorite!	55¢
<b>Corn Dogs</b>	Great for Snacks!	10-Ct. \$1
<b>All Beef Franks</b>	Safeway	79¢
<b>Lunch Meat</b>	Safeway, Sliced, Deli-Style, Pineapple	3-Ct. \$1

<b>Beef Patties</b>	Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried, Sharfonda	89¢
<b>Perch Fillets</b>	Pre-Cooked, Frozen	69¢
<b>Sole Fillets</b>	Pre-Cooked, Frozen	79¢
<b>Cod Fillets</b>	Raw, Instant Quick Frozen	59¢
<b>Flounder Fillets</b>	Raw, Instant Quick Frozen	79¢

**FRESH FRYERS 29¢**

USDA Ins. Grade #1, Everyday Low Price! (Cut-Up, Fresh or Frozen—Lb. 35¢)

<b>Fryer Thighs</b>	—Lb.	63¢
<b>Split Breasts</b>	—Lb.	69¢
<b>Drumsticks</b>	—Lb.	67¢

Pinwheel Pack —Lb. 65¢

**Quality & Variety Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Safeway!**

**Bananas 10¢**

Golden Ripe, Top Quality! Safeway Special! —Lb.

**Honeydews 49¢**

Peak of Harvest! Large Size —Each

<b>Cucumbers</b>	Solid Size, Each	3 for 29¢
<b>Red Peppers</b>	Large, Each	3 for 29¢
<b>Green Cabbage</b>	New Crop, Medium Size	—Lb. 9¢

<b>Large Prunes</b>	Town House, 1-Lb. Can	49¢
<b>Raisins</b>	Town House, 10 1/2-oz. Pkg.	49¢
<b>Lemon Juice</b>	Pure, 4-oz. Plastic	39¢

<b>Cherry Tomatoes</b>	Casselman, Large Calif.	29¢
<b>Red Plums</b>	Large	29¢
<b>Bartlett Pears</b>	Large	29¢

<b>Orange Juice</b>	Safeway, Quart From Florida	39¢
<b>Fruit Drink</b>	Coconut, Pineapple	63¢
<b>Fruit Drink</b>	Tropicana, Passion Fruit	63¢

**Safeway Low, Low Prices!**

<b>Mabisco Cookies</b>	Oreo Cream Sandwich, 15-oz. Pkg.	48¢
<b>Chicken Stew</b>	Sweet Sue—24-oz. Can	61¢
<b>Ham &amp; Dumplings</b>	Sweet Sue—24-oz. Can	59¢
<b>Papacorn</b>	3-Minute *Yellow & White—10-oz. Tin	21¢
<b>Dog Food</b>	Frisbles, Meat Flavor, Canned—25 1/2-oz. Can	27¢
<b>Food Bags</b>	Happy, Plastic, Quart Size—35-Ct. Box	47¢
<b>Hormel Chili</b>	Without Beans—15-oz. Can	54¢
<b>Sucaryl</b>	Sugar Substitute—4-oz. Bottle	89¢
<b>Fabric Finish</b>	Niagara—20-oz. Aerosol Can	69¢
<b>Casseroles</b>	Morton, Frozen, 5 Varieties—9-oz. Pkg.	49¢

**EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!**

**PORCELAIN FINE CHINA**

Saucer . . . . . Each 39¢  
With Each \$5 Purchase

Vegetable Bowl . . Each \$2.49

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Tomato Soup**

Town House, Lunchtime Favorite!

**10¢**

10 1/4-oz. Can

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Dog Food**

Twin Pet, Dogs Love It!

**7¢**

15-oz. Can

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Sept. 7, 8 and 9, in CAMERON, TEXAS  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

**SAFEWAY**

© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated.



# GO CLASSIFIED

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word  
Run 2 times 5¢ per word  
Run 3 times 4¢ per word  
Minimum cost per ad, \$1.00

Words	Times	Times	Times
1st	2nd	3rd	4th
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$1.75  
Display ads per column incl \$1.10.  
Deadline for ads: Tues - Noon  
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

## Let ALLIED Finance

For Loans  
From \$200 to \$2000  
Call 778-4291  
or Come By  
1412 West Adams  
TEMPLE

## Dependability

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our accounting responsibility and details willingly.

Phone 697-3661

## MAREK-BURNS Funeral Home

## FOR BULLDOZER WORK

Call B&B Contractors  
Milano, Texas  
T. W. Betchan  
Day 512-445-2525  
Night 512-446-5966

## DOUBLE SAH GREEN STAMPS Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases. MACK'S OIL COMPANY

## SHAW'S GARAGE

General Repairs & Used Parts  
WILL BUY OLD CARS  
697-3660 WACO HWY

## RADIO AND TV SERVICE Telephone 697-3601 DENNIS KUBECKA 903 West Main Street FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

## DITTMART TEMPLE, INC. SELF SERVICE BUILDING MATERIALS

DISCOUNT STORE  
WAYNE H. CHIPMAN, MGR.  
214 S. SECOND ST., TEMPLE, TEXAS

4x8 Luan Mahog Panel, 2.49EA	4x8-3/8" CDS Plywood 2.59EA
1/4" Birch Panel, .538EA	4' Bifold Door, .23.95EA
4x8-Prefin. Panel, .2.29EA	Corrg. Iron, .9.95 SQ.
4x8-Mahog. Back	Ceiling Tile, .8 1/2¢ Sq. Ft.
Vinyl Panel, .3.99EA	235 LB. Std. Roofing, 6.6.9 SQ
4x8-Tileboard, .4.95EA	Pure Vinyl
4x8-1/4" Sheetrock, .84EA	Floor Tile 9x9, .8¢EA
4x8-1/2" Sheetrock, .94EA	15 LB. Felt, .2.5¢Roll
4x8-1/4" AD Plywood, 2.99EA	90 LB. Roll Roofing, .2.9¢Roll
4x8-3/4" AD Plywood, 6.59EA	Perf-A-Tape, .6¢ Roll
HC Mahog. Doors, .4.79EA	Poly Film X 1000 SQ. FT. 2.88
Int. Mahog. Door Units, .13.69	Caulking Compound, 30¢ Tube
4x8-1/4" Cedar Line, 7.59EA	Alum. Screen Doors 8.8¢ EA
4x8-3/8" Texture 1-11.4.48EA	4x8-1/4" Particle Board

ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS

24" x 24", .7.35EA	32" x 52", .13.85EA
24" x 36", .8.32EA	32" x 60", .15.11EA
36" x 36", .11.77EA	36" x 60", .16.18EA

ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL  
Open 8 Till 5 Week Days, 8 Till 1 Sat.

## GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME

CAMERON, TEXAS

Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only  
Funeral Home With Licensed Lady  
Mortician in Milam And Surrounding  
Territory.

When Your Doctor Advises You Need An Ambulance  
SPECIFY GREEN'S AMBULANCE

Phone 697-6611 -- Cameron

Life Insurance      Burial Insurance  
Pre-Need Funeral Service      Ambulance Service  
Funeral Consultants      Large Spacious Chapel

-Serving All Religions-

## MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY - good used  
sprigging machine for 2 row.  
James Patzke, Rt 2, Calvert  
50-4tp

WANTED - Driver Salesman for  
butane route. Must have com-  
mercial drivers license. Cen-  
tral Butane, 308 N. Fannin,  
697-2252. 47-tfc

AVON Products manufactures  
the most original, beautifully  
packaged products on the mar-  
ket. People love to give them  
and love to receive them. Make  
high earnings selling AVON  
for the holidays. Betty Ben-  
nett 105 Palm Dr. Marlin, Call  
Collect 817-936-6043. 50-7tc

## FOR SALE--

FOR SALE - Seven (7) Donkeys  
All less than 5 years old.  
See James Patzke at Cross-  
roads. 49-4tp

FOR SALE - Oliver Cotton Strip-  
pers, all models, New and used  
parts. Jezeks attachments in-  
stalled, Bob's Welding Shop,  
778-3051, Temple, 35-3mo/c

PIANOS - Largest selection in  
Central Texas. New Pianos  
and organs at a discount. Our  
low overhead is your savings.  
HAROLD'S PIANO SALES &  
SERVICE Lott, Texas 817 -  
584-2866. 31-tfc

FOR SALE - 1-3 point Disc Har-  
row \$325.00, 1 Moline Disc  
Harrow \$275.00, 1 John Deere  
Disc Harrow \$175.00. Jerry  
Bedrich, 983 - 3332, Rt. 3,  
Temple. 50-3tc

FOR SALE - CANDY & PEA-  
NUT supply BUSINESS in Cam-  
eron. weekly service. few  
hours only. MAN or WOMAN  
GOOD INCOME. total cash  
price \$888.00. write TEXAS  
KANDY KOMPANY INC. 1135  
Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas.  
include phone number. 47-4tp

ANTIQUES & JUNK - Roundtable  
- claw feet, roll top desks,  
China cabinet, wash stands,  
cut glass, hand painted plates,  
many more items. Carvers,  
Antiques, 402 E. Cameron, St.  
Rockdale, Texas 50-1tc

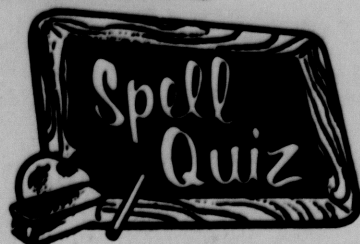
SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT  
5-1969 ZIGZAGS  
Perfect condition do fancy pat-  
terns, sew on buttons, make But-  
tonholes, Monograms Etc, \$28.50  
Cash or \$5.50 per month. For  
home trial write Box 5, in care  
of this paper. 31-tfc

SPECIAL - Good family car 1965  
Olds 88 Dynamic. Power  
Steering, brakes, automatic  
transmission. Will sell or  
trade. Priced right 408 N.  
Washington. 50-tcm

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Mobile Home  
Space. All new fenced 37' x  
100' lots with large concrete  
patios and walkways with all  
conveniences \$25.00 month.  
Cameron Mobile Home Park  
East 3rd St., Phone 697-2060.  
47-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house  
Ideal for small family. Call  
697-2391 or 697-2306. 50-tfc



Correct Answer is:

minion

ROBERT EISFELDT  
UPHOLSTERY SHOP  
4 mi. South of Cameron  
off Highway 36

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart-  
felt thanks and appreciation for  
the many acts of kindness, mes-  
sages of sympathy, beautiful  
floral offerings and food re-  
ceived from our friends and  
neighbors during our bereave-  
ment in the loss of our dear  
mother.

We especially thank Dr. C.  
G. Swift, Father Gideon Stram  
and the staff at St. Edwards  
Hospital. May God Bless each  
of you.

The Family of  
Mrs. Bertha Fuchs

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our  
sincere thanks and appreciation  
to the many friends for their  
thoughtfulness and prayers ex-  
tended to us during the illness  
and loss of our loved one, Mrs.  
John Hays. Our many thanks  
also to the doctors and nurses.  
Also, Rev. Dan Smith and Rev.  
Lafferty for their words of con-  
dolence and the Marek-Burns-  
Laywell Funeral Directors.

The Family of  
Mrs. John Hays

## NUMBER

You can  
have a  
10-WORD  
WANT AD  
in  
THE  
CAMERON  
HERALD  
for only

\$1

We will be  
happy to  
help you  
write your  
ad if you  
wish. If  
you want  
to buy,  
sell, rent  
or trade,  
just pick  
up your  
telephone  
and dial,  
697-6671

The Authentic  
Reference Book  
for Texas Information

1970  
1971

Texas  
Tour Texas Edition  
Alma  
nac

WANTED - Job printing trainee.  
To learn offset printing pro-  
cess on job side. Experience  
helpful. Apply in person, Man  
or Woman to Frank Luecke,  
Cameron Herald, 108 E. First  
St. 1f

## Herbicides Can Control Common Broomweeds

The question of controlling  
common broomweed, an annual  
component of most Texas range-  
lands, has been partially an-  
swered by a recently completed  
study.

Whether or not the weed can  
be controlled economically was  
the basic problem which con-  
fronted researchers at Spur,  
Texas, in a 1969 study. Dr.  
Charles J. Scifres, assistant  
professor of Range Science at  
Texas A&M University, said.

The study itself involved the  
application of several herbicides  
already in use, one being 2, 4-D,  
with the emphasis being on the  
dates of the spraying. Each of

the dates represented a differ-  
ent stage in the life cycle of the  
common broomweed plant, Dr.  
Scifres continued.

"The applications were made  
on April 1, May 15 and June 1,"  
he said, "with results revealing  
that on May 15, 92 percent of  
the plants were killed."

Dr. Scifres accounted for the  
efficiency of the herbicides on  
this date by saying that at that  
point in the life cycle of the  
plant, stems were rapidly elong-  
ating under favorable moisture  
conditions. All of the tested her-  
bicides gave a more efficient  
kill during this period.

The first date of application,  
on April 1 during the rosette

stage of the life cycle, and the  
last date, June 1 during flower-  
ing of the common broomweeds,  
resulted in a smaller percent of

the effectiveness of the herbi-  
cides.

Even though it was found that  
the common broomweed plants  
could be efficiently controlled

through an application of a her-  
bicide during the stem elonga-  
tion period of the life cycle, an-  
other question arose which will  
be the basis of more research,  
Dr. Scifres said.

"No facts are available as to  
whether cattle utilize any of this  
broadleaf plant in their diet and,  
consequently, whether the plant  
is of any economic importance,"  
he said.

"All we know is that we can  
kill it. Whether we could or not  
is the other question."

NO NEED TO WORRY ---  
**JUST CALL  
US!**  
FOR ALL YOUR ---  
**JOB PRINTING  
NEEDS!**  
WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND  
MONEY ON --



## BIC

BALL POINT

PENS

ENVELOPES  
STATEMENT FORMS

LETTER HEADS  
SPECIAL FORMS

ON THE JOB

THOMAS SLAVIK, STUDENT SOUTHWEST  
SCHOOL OF PRINTING

697-6671

The Cameron Herald

The  
Cameron  
Herald

108 E. 1st St.

19¢





'HERE'S THE CHURCH, here's the steeple' lifted up to the roof of the nearly-completed Primera Iglesia Bautista Church. The structure, formerly the Burlington Baptist Church, was moved to its new location across the highway from the radio station, and has been extensively remodeled inside and out.

## Maj. Petty Completes Army Course

Army Reserve Major James E. Petty completed phase X of the command and general staff officer course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., August 1.

Maj. Petty is a teacher at Cameron Junior High School, and is the son of Mrs. Beatrice D. Petty of R. 1, Cameron. He and his wife, Laura, live in Rockdale.

The course, which was attended by officers from the active Army, Women's Army Corps, Army Reserve and Army National Guard, is organized into 10 phases and given over a five-year period with the final two-week phase conducted at Ft. Leavenworth.

The training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at division and support command levels. It also provides them with an understanding of the duties of corps and field army general staff officers, and of Army participation in joint and combined operations.

Dining cafeteria style originated in New York City in 1885.

## Taxes, Education Lead Farm Bureau Policy List

Milam County Farm Bureau leaders attended an area policy development kick-off meeting on September 3 at the Bell County Farm Bureau Office in Temple, according to Robert Jungmann, president of the local farm organization.

Those who attended were: Reeves Brown, H. M. Yager and Robert Jungmann.

The meeting was a committee work session to identify problems at state and national levels which will be of primary concern to Farm Bureau members in the year ahead, Jungmann said.

The work session committees identified problem areas in some of the following subjects: taxes, education, state and local government, regulatory programs involving agriculture, transportation, natural resources and various livestock and commodity problems.

Problem areas defined at the Temple meeting will be combined with reports from other similar meetings throughout the state and used by the Milam County Farm Bureau Policy Development Committee as it plans for policy development at the County Convention.

The annual Farm Bureau policy development process begins with county annual conventions which will be held during September and October, followed by the annual state convention in November which will be held in Houston.

member which will be held in Fort Worth and the annual national convention in December which will be held in Houston this year.

All policies of the organization - from local taxation to national farm program legislation - are determined by the members through the series of conventions. "They are not made by taking a poll, but are hammered out on the anvil of debate and compromise," Jungmann said.

At the county convention, policies on local issues are formulated, and recommendations on state and national issues are forwarded to the state convention. County delegate representation at the state convention is based on membership strength.

Policies on state issues are decided at the state convention and recommendations on national issues are submitted to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Again, voting delegate strength at the national convention is based on State membership. National policies are formulated by voting delegates from the various states at the national convention. The resulting policies represent compromise among varying regions and commodity interests. They are the natural policies of all Farm Bureaus everywhere.

## 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

The number of 4-H projects grew by leaps and bounds this past week as 5 Milam County 4-Hers had new arrivals around their places. The five Duroc gilts sponsored by the Milam County Farm Bureau and distributed to deserving 4-H members, began farrowing on August 20.

The first new arrivals were at the Gene Garza's at Rockdale. Gene's gilt farrowed seven pigs. Two days later Gary Cobb of Cameron reported 8 pigs. Not to be outdone, sister Sandra Cobb's gilt had 9 pigs.

Also, on the same day Gary Hollas received 7 new arrivals at his home north of Cameron. The five gilts completed farrowing Thursday, August 27 when Clyde Jistel's gilt farrowed 10 pigs.

Congratulations to each one and best of luck with their projects. Also, much thanks to the Milam County Farm Bureau for sponsoring this program and helping these young people get off to a good start.

## VETS REEMPLOYMENT

The veterans reemployment rights statute applies in the same manner to service in any branch of the armed forces. It also covers those persons who leave positions to perform active duty in the Public Health Service, voluntarily or involuntarily, in response to an order or call to active duty.

## Overpass To Link TJC Campuses

A new pedestrian overpass soon will link the 30-acre "west campus" of Temple Junior College to its 70-acre "east campus" across U. S. Highway 190.

The Texas Highway Commission has approved construction of the \$41,200 structure at the request of the City of Temple.

The west end of the overpass will be near the Hubert M. Dawson Library, and the opposite end will be near the golf course at a point close to the swimming pool and gymnasium.

Plans for the overpass are part of proposals to widen the street and to create a new traffic interchange to serve the campus in a most efficient manner.

The overpass job is eligible for inclusion in the new TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety), a cooperative state-federal-local program.

A new fieldhouse to serve the college's health and physical education programs is planned for the east campus, and the overpass will make the highway crossing much safer for students who already must make the trip by the hundreds every day.

Through the end of calendar 1969, a total of \$47.8 billion had been paid to insured unemployed workers under regular State employment insurance programs.

## Star

FROM PAGE 1

Houston and did summer stock at Palo Duro Canyon, all with the idea of teaching drama.

A full calendar will keep him singing for the next year. Besides the 6-day-a-week night club shows, the Future's Faces will have a 30-minute television special when they return to Houston. Booking arrangements are also being made at Hofheinz's Pavilion where Tom Jones drew a packed house last season.

The group will start at the new Port of Georgetown in Washington September 10th complete with an east coast press opening. They are booked at Port of Georgetown until mid-November, then back to Houston through December, Acapulco in January and February, another return to Houston and then two months in Chicago or Atlanta.

If Houston audiences are any indication, they will win friends and fans across the country. Closing night in Houston was a standing room only night ending with a farewell party for the Future's.

**DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS**

Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of furniture and wholesale purchases.

**MAKES OIL COMPANY**

## RJH List New Officers

Class officers have been elected in the Rogers Junior High School.

Billy Nabours was elected president of the eighth grade; Cheryl Jungman, vice president; Joan Hoelscher, secretary-treasurer; and Laura Davis, reporter. Sponsors are Mrs. Ernestine L. Powell and Darwin Schwertner.

Jacquelyn Freeman was elected president of the seventh grade; Sharon K. Dubcak, vice president; Carol L. Maddux, secretary-treasurer; and Cynthia R. Mayfield, reporter. The sponsors are Mrs. Vida Faye Tucker and Mrs. Bennie L. Harris.

Ronnie Skala was elected president of the sixth grade class; James Pechal, vice president; Brandon Janke, secretary-treasurer; and Keda Wendler, reporter. Sponsor is Mrs. Ada Jean Cowen.

## Happy Birthday

### BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER 6  
Rev. Harry Bilski, Alfred Vrazel, Connie Eplen, Mrs. Phoebe Ann Macek, Mrs. F. J. Rubac, Earnest Orsag, Janet Miller

SEPTEMBER 7  
Mrs. Louis Vrazel, Joyce Burnett, Edison Fikes, Rev. W. Wirt Skinner, Billy Wayne Marek, Mrs. Tony Gas

SEPTEMBER 8  
D. R. Dodson, Janet Dusek, Mrs. Marie Zalesky, Becky Wilkinson, Joe Humpik, Elbert Svetlik Jr., Dwight Wilson, Joe Gunnels, James Paceley, Lola Jones, Petie Graham, Troy Allen Lopez

SEPTEMBER 9  
Emma Demerson, Gayle Harper, Mrs. Edison Fikes, Pam Watkins, Clarence Hanel, Mrs. Carolyn Matula, Frank Skrivaneck, John Browning, Pamela Malovets, Mrs. Thomas Kirschnke

SEPTEMBER 10  
George Whiteside, Janet Hall, Craig Collins, Martin Revilla, Wayne Pierce, Arrie Little, Lucia Revilla, Charles Jennings, Mrs. Jimmy Tidwell

SEPTEMBER 11  
Mrs. Edna Melton, Gary Litzman, Beatrice Kirk, Glen Fogle, Shelly Suzanne McGregor, Betty Fay Nelson

SEPTEMBER 12  
Billy Seaton, Lawrence Zetz Jr., Louis Gentry, Patricia Nichols, Janice Jones, Charlie Matula, Wesley Malone

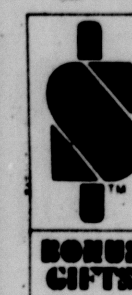
Some 140,200 migrant workers and family members were assisted by the Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Services of the Manpower Administration during 1969.



## DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

With \$2.50 or More Purchase

### Bonus Gifts Products Here



Good For Cash

Preserves	First Pick Strawberry	18-Oz. Jar	49¢
Tru-Vu Rice	Medium Grain	2-Lb. Bag	27¢
Dill Pickles	Del. Dixie Whole or Hamburger Sliced	Qt. Jar	53¢
Margarine	TV Corv Oil	3 1-Lb. Boxes	\$1.00
Buttermilk	TV or Borden's	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	57¢
Cut Okra	Stillwell Frozen	2 20-Oz. Bags	98¢
Frozen Peas	Stillwell Field With Snap or Creme	2 20-Oz. Bags	98¢
Listerine	14 oz. Reg.	99¢	89¢
Alka-Seltzer	25 Tablet Reg.	69¢	53¢
Deodorant	Right Guard 4 oz. Reg.	1.19	1.07
Soda Water	Shasta Refreshing	3 12-Oz. Cans	29¢
Red Apples	Fresh Delicious	3 -Lb. Bag	69¢
Bell Peppers	Sweet Flavorful	Each	10¢
Louisiana Yams	Fresh Tasty	2 Lbs.	29¢
Calf Liver	Tender Sliced	Lb.	59¢
Pork Chops	End Cut	Lb.	69¢
Rath Franks	All Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fryers	Gold Nugget	Lb.	29¢
Good Value or Rath Bacon	Hickory Smoked Sliced	Lb.	85¢

SHORTENING

**CRISCO**

3-LB. CAN

**59¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURC. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS

FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK

**GROUND BEEF**

3 LBS. OR OVER

**59¢**

LB

TV FROZEN REG. OR PINK

**LEMONADE**

**10 \$1**

6-OZ. CANS

TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

**BISCUITS**

With 1.50 or More Purchase

CAN OF 10

**5¢**

LIMIT 6

FRESH GREEN

**CABBAGE**

LB.

**6¢**

PLAIN STYLE

**WOLF CHILI**

19 OZ. CAN

**63¢**

**Lunch Meat Spam**

Luncheon Meat For School Day Lunches

12-Oz. Can

**57¢**

Instant Coffee	Maryland Club	10-Oz. Jar	\$1.49
Dog Food	Delight Meaty	12 15-Oz. Cans	\$1.05
Sue Bee Honey	Fresh Delicious	12-Oz. Jar	39¢
Aurora Bathroom Tissue		2 roll Pkg.	29¢
Selecta Luncheon Meat		3 12 oz. Cans	1.00

## Happy Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 6  
Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Swift  
Mr. & Mrs. John Taggart  
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Morgan

SEPTEMBER 7  
Oscar & Ola Mae Morgan  
Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Caldwell

SEPTEMBER 9  
Dr. & Mrs. S. H. Richardson  
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Corley

SEPTEMBER 11  
Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Blake, Jr.

## You Don't Say

CEREBRAL (there is no such word!)

CEREBRAL is the correct spelling and it is pronounced SER uh brul (SER as in ceremony).

ser REE brul is second choice, but if you don't wish to commit a grammatical sin-- never, never pronounce it as though there were an I in it. Copr. by Adria Allen

## Annual Picnic

SS. CYRIL METHODIUS CHURCH OF MARAK

LOCATED 7 MILES N.W. OF CAMERON ON F.M. ROAD 2269.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1970  
BEGINNING AT 1 P.M.

Refreshments & Entertainment  
Sausage & Chicken Supper

SERVED FROM 4:30 TO 8:30 P.M.

AUCTION OF VARIOUS ITEMS AT 6:30

THE CAMERON FOLK FETE GERMAN DANCERS & THE FOLK FETE CZECH BESEDA DANCERS WILL PERFORM AFTER SUPPER.

Free Dance At Night  
MUSIC BY

Vrazel's Polka Band